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UNADORNED, INTIMATE AND UNCOMFORTABLE

4-Hour Tape, Shown to World, Details Affair

By Brian Knowlton

WASHINGTON — The world was given an extraordinarily direct and at times shocking look Monday at the four-hour videotape of President Bill Clinton's testimony in the grand-jury investigation of his sexual relationship with Moo-

ica Lewinsky.

"It's an embarrassing and personally painful thing," Mr. Clinton said in the tape, which was filmed Aug. 17 at the White House for viewing by grand jurors in a federal courthouse several hlocks away.

He referred to Ms. Lewinsky as "a good girl," said he intended to be a friend and counselor to her and added: "I regret that what began

as friendship came to include this conduct." The videotape was broadcast by every major U.S. network and several cable channels, with brief interruptions only when each taped segment came to an end.

Monica Lewinsky saw Clinton as a 'little hoy,' her testimony shows. Page 9.

The tape provided Americans the longest, most intimate and unadorned look they have had at their president, and in many ways the most uncomfortable

Mr. Clinton displayed anger at times, ex-asperation frequently and occasionally sarcasm. He danced around questions and used legalisms

— arguing over the meaning of the word "is," for example — and accuses prosecutors of asking "trick questions" and "trying to criminalize my private life."

There were few surprises in Mr. Clinton's testimony, the substance of which had been largely reported, and in some ways the tape appeared less gripping, and the president more contained, than earlier reports had suggested.

There was much to confirm the opinious of both the president's allies and his critics and to further strain many Americans' patience with Mr. Clinton, but also with Congress.

The dramatic release of the videotape and of thousands of pages of other evidence had no precedent in U.S. history. Transcripts of President Richard Nixon's White House discussions of the Watergate cover-up added to the public pressure for impeachment hearings in 1974 and then to his resignation, but few people have heard the tapes.

The other evidence made public on Monday included Ms. Lewinsky's own account to prosecutors and the grand jury, a map of the White House, a textual table chronicling Mr. Clintoo and Ms. Lewinsky's encounters, which began in August 1995 with "eye contact" and "flirtation" and led to "physical intimacy" in November 1995. They ended with a meeting on Dec. 28, 1997.

The White House was quick to declare that the videotaped testimony, in which four prosecutors concentrated their questioning on sex-related questions and never raised the Whitewater real-

estate matter, the original focus of the investigation by the independent counsel Kenneth Starr, "does not rise to the level of an impeachable offense.

Michael McCurry, the White House spokes-man, condemned the House Indiciary Commitsee for "the wholesale release of these materials, most of which are irrelevant."

Some Republicans, however, insisted that the tape contained clear evidence that Mr. Clinton had perjured himself, possibly in the first four words of a statement he made, when in reference to his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky he said,

When we were alone. . He said in his deposition Jan. 17 in the Paula

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Japan's Leader **Spreads Blame** For Bank Crisis

Obuchi Says Others Failed To Deal With Problems; Rescue Plan Seems to Fray

> By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

' NEW YORK - Prime Minister Keizo Ohuchi of Japan blamed his predecessor, Japan's powerful Finance Ministry and the heads of the country's hoge financial institutions Monday for failing to deal with the crippling banking crisis and economic downturn that is worsening the world's economic turmoil.

Nonetheless, in an hourlong interview as he prepared to address the United Nations, Mr. ochi acknowledged that the agreement he reached late last week with opposition leaders had deliberately left vague many of the key details about how the government would deal with bank debts of nearly \$1 trillion.

World stock markets slide on fears Japan's recession may deepen. . Tokyo officials fault U.S. for blocking Asian bailout. Page 13.

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As he spoke, that accord appeared to be coming apart in Tokyo, sending the Japanese stock market to its lowest levels since 1986 and raising doubts about what kind of commitment to action Mr. Obuchi would be able to make to President Bill Clinton when the two leaders met for the first time at the Rockefeller family estate in Tarrytown, New York, on Tuesday.

His commeots also came as the International Monetary Fund, in a rare direct criticism of Japan, said in a report made public Monday that the main risk to the world economy now was that Japan "will oot move promptly and resolutely to address its financial-sector problems while ensuring adequate domestic demand.

Speed is becoming increasingly critical," the Fund's annual report coocloded.

Mr. Obuchi said that "the Japanese people in general still lack the awareness" of how the country's economic troubles are affecting the rest of the world. But he insisted that "we have

now made a major shift in economic policy. 'Now we feel that we should have learned the lessons of the United States 10 years ago, when the U.S. went through a boom and a hust and the collapse of the savings-and-loan institutions,

He acknowledged, however, that he had relatively little power to force the country's recalcitrant Parliament to pass the kinds of laws needed to pump tens or hundreds of hillions of dollars into the failing banks.

And in a rare comment for a Japanese leader who is a product of the ruling party's machine

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A Day of Contrasts: Under Oath, and at the UN



President Bill Clinton being sworn in before his Aug. 17 videotaped testimony, shown Monday as he went to New York for a policy speech at the United Nations.



As Tape Rolls, Focus Turns to Spin Control

NEW YORK - The White House said Monday that President Bill Clinton's videotaped testimony in the Monica Lewinsky affair showed that his conduct "does not rise to the level of an impeachable offense," but the president's critics responded that the tape showed a

'classic case of perjury.''
In a statement, the White House press secretary, Michael McCurry, condemned the pro-cess that led to the release of Mr. Clinton's grand jury testimony, given Aug. 17, and added, "Now that the president's testimony has

been made available for all to see and hear, the real question for the American people and for the Congress of the United States is whether the president's conduct — however it may be jndged - should result in the president's im-

"That the president's conduct does oot rise to the level of an impeachable offense should

now be clear to everyone," he said.
But Representative Bob Barr of Georgia, a conservative Republican who has long called for the impeachment of Mr. Clinton, said it was "For the first time in our history," Mr. Barr said, the American people could see "the sorry spectacle of their president committing a felony on videotape.

"After viewing this videotape, no reasonable person could conclude that the president did not knowingly lie to the grand jury and to the court in the underlying lawsuit." Mr. Barr added, referring to Paula Jones's sexual-misconduct suit against the presideot, which was dismissed. "This is a classic case of perjury."

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Clinton Receives a Rousing Welcome at UN

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York - President Bill Clinton told world leaders Monday that the fight against terrorism was "at the top of the U.S. agenda," and he proposed steps for better international cooperation to prevent and punish terrorist attacks.

Mr. Clinton received a warm, standing ovation with rhythmic applause as he entered the General Assembly Hall, a sign of the sympathy foreign delegates felt for him on this day.

Diplomats reflect the views of commen-tators around the world who have expressed shock in recent days that the United States was putting itself, and the president, through the

Monica Lewinsky ordeal.

"It is sad, really sad," an envoy said.

Mr. Clinton paused at the start of his speech to thank the General Assembly for "your very kind and generous welcome. But at the end of his address, the applause

as more polite and less enthusiastic. Mr. Clinton did oot advance American policy against terrorism in any new directions, nor did he deal with rising criticisms from a number of countries on the bomhing of targets in Sudan and Afghanistan on Aug. 20, which the United States linked to Osman hin Laden, a Saudi-born supporter of Islamic militancy.

In a speech that was generally flat and listless, an unsmiling Mr. Clinton nevertheless struck a theme shared by a oumber of other speakers at a session surrounded by unusually high security around the United Nations. His audience knew that if he appeared pre-

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Malaysia Police Step Up Their Crackdown

7 Politicial Allies of Anwar Are Arrested as Violent Clashes Rock Kuala Lumpur

By Thomas Fuller

KUALA LUMPUR — As thousands of demonstrators clashed with policemen in the heart of Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian government widened its crackdown on dissent Monday, arresting at least seven political allies of Anwar Ibrahim, the former deputy prime minister who

was detained by the police on Sunday. Mr. Anwar, 51, was charged Monday under the country's Internal Security Act, which allows him to be held indefinitely without trial.

The street battles between the police and protesters and the arrest of Mr. Anwar, who until last month was the anointed successor to Prime Minister Mahathir hin Mohamad, 73, has damaged the image of Malaysia as one of the most stable countries in Asia.

It has also removed from the political scene a man who outside Malaysia was considered a modern and dynamic counterpart to Mr. Mahathir, the country's leader for 17 years.

The unrest in Malaysia's capital is a result of a power struggle between Mr. Mahathir and his former deputy and finance minister. Before Mr. Anwar was ousted from government earlier this mooth, there were no street protests, and no credible calls for Mr. Mahathir's resignation.

The crackdown leaves Mr. Anwar's wife, Azizah, as the leader of the oppositioo movement that her husband formed after his removal

from government Sept. 2.
"My dignity, like Mrs. Gandhi's, is to follow
my husband," said Miss Azizah, an opthamologist by training. But Miss Azizah faces major obstacles in her

efforts to lead the nascent movement. She said Mooday that she had agreed to a police order that

she not give any speeches to the public.

And with very little sympathetic coverage in the local press, which is closely monitored by the government, that could end opposition hopes of garnering significant support in the short term. Mr. Anwar's speeches around the country over

the last few weeks had galvanized tens of thousands of people and led them to march through central Kuala Lumpur on Sunday, the largest such demonstration in the capital's history. On Monday afternoon, policemen battled thousands of protesters outside Kuala Lumpur's

central courthouse using tear gas and trucks that sprayed chemically treated water designed to irritate the skin. The protesters had congregated there in the mistaken helief Mr. Anwar would be Several dozen protesters -- almost all of them

young men in their teens or early 20s — were

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AGENDA

NATO Credibility a Casualty in Kosovo

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service

BELGRADE - NATO indecision about whether to act against a threemonth-old military offensive in Kosovo by President Slobodan Milosevic of Yugoslavia has severely threatened the

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ensured a winter-long human catastrophe, according to Western diplomats.

In the last week, the shelling and torching of villages by Mr. Milosevic's forces, coupled with the apparent electoral victory of a Serbian ultra-nationalist in Bosnia, have put Washington's policy of dealing with Mr. Milosevic to its biggest test since the 1995 Dayton peace agreement, the diplomats said,

'Furious' allies could cost U.S. its UN vote over arrears. Page 3.

"We have got to regain the initiative," said an influential NATO diplomat, adding that the alliance had severely underestimated the will and strength of the Serbs at the start of the summer and allowed them to roll on unchallenged. NATO overestimated the strength of the Kosovo Liberation Army — ethnic Al-banian rebels fighting for Kosovo's in-dependence — and had quaked at the

credibility of the alliance and almost thought of acting as the "KLA's air force," the diplomat continued.

On Monday, Washington's envoy on Kosovo, Christopher Hill, was meeting Mr. Milosevic. A flurry of discussion about Kosovo is expected in New York this week at the United Nations General Assembly and in Portugal at a meeting of NATO defense ministers.

The NATO diplomat believed that the alliance had given Mr. Milosevic comfort by failing to live up to repeated threats of using its air power.

Serbian forces, now heading into their third month of an offensive against ethnic Albanian rebels, attacked about a dozen villages around Podujevo, some 30 kilometers (20 miles) north of the Kosovo capital, Pristina, last week, forcing some 10,000 civilians to flee, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said.

UN officials allowed into the area on Saturday found a health clinic run by an

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Florence Griffith-Joyner in 1988.

Ripken Streak Ends Cai Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles did not play baseball Sunday for the first time in 2,632 games. Page 22.

At her death, Griffith-Joyner, known

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Nigeria's Poor Pin All Hopes on Mobil

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

KET, Nigeria — Denny Sansom of Mobil Oil has the ocean behind him, 7 million restive Nigerians of the Niger River delta in front of him, huge reserves of oil beneath him and hundreds of thou-

sands of angry complaints against his corpo-ration threatening to sink him.

The trouble began on Jan. 12, he recalled. Mr.
Sansom, a Texan, who is Mobil's operations manager, walked into a staff meeting and was told that despite full production at Mobil's 57 offshore wells, oil was not reaching shore. "Shut it down!" he hollered. "Shut everything!"

The order came too late. A 24-inch (60-centimeter) underwater pipeline from Mobil's Idaho production platform 3.5 miles (5.5 kilometers) offshore had snapped. Flying 26 miles out over the Atlantic in a helicopter that afternoon, Mr. Sansom saw 26 miles of oil. "The slick was moving like a giant ship," he said. Along the Nigerian coast, the spilled oil has

now become a subject of vehement dispute, a catalyst for pent-up claims fed by poverty and state neglect. In few places on earth do the West's richest corporations and millions of the world's poorest people rub shoulders with such intensity or such potentially explosive consequences as in the Niger delta, the fifth-largest

source of America's imported fuel.

"Things are very turbulent," said Ernest
Ukocho, a community leader in the villages
surrounding Mobil's operations at Eker "We are trying to maintain calm, but there has been some rioting. The fact is, everyone wants a piece of the Mobil cake."

The oil -40,000 barrels of it, or roughly onesixth of the giant Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska - drifted west, thus avoiding nearby Cam-eroonian waters to the east and an international fiasco. The fiercely secretive former Nigerian regime of General Sani Abacha, who died in June, also helped keep the Mobil spill largely out

But in the Niger delta everyone quickly knew of it. Mr. Sausom has been held hostage, repeatedly rebuked and now spends 70 percent of his time on "community issues" — essentially trying to stop resentment from turning to ri-

As Nigeria approaches a delicate transition from military rule to democracy, the delta's long-festering problems pose the threat of widespread violence. In the wetlands, the world's largest mangrove swamp, unrest seems close to boiling over, with sabotage against pipelines becoming routine and intermittent acts of violence.

The spill —dwarfing those caused by sabotage — made Mr. Sansom's position doubly difficult. Scientific evidence shows that environmental damage was slight. But for people long subjected to the stunted development apparently willed on

the delta by Nigerian military governments, that spilled oil was a bonanza beckoning.

"I understand these people," Mr. Sansom said. "They're poor. So they think we're all Howard Hoghes. One Saturday morning alone, I had \$4.5 billion in claims - that's 45 percent of the total oil revenue of the country

Since oil was discovered here 42 years ago by taken from the area by Mobil, Chevron, Shell, Texaco and other Western companies, and by Nigeria's generals, who have ruled for 28 of the last 32 years. But, as a result of apparently gross



Denny Sansom, Mobil's operations manager, says he spends 70 percent of his time on "community issues" - essentially trying to stop anger from turning to riots. But Thomas Ebitu, chief of Itare, above right, says that resentment is strong among his villagers. He acknowledges Mobil has given some aid

to the village, but believes it should do more.

neglect by the military government that takes the bulk of the oil revenue, life for the people living

bulk of the oil revenue, life for the people living in the wetlands has scarcely improved.

When the Nigerian writer Ken Saro-Wiwa had the temerity to point this out, demanding compensation on the grounds that the entire region, and his Ogoni people, remained poor, Nigeria's generals hanged him in 1995.

The pretext was a flimsy charge of involvement in a murder, upheld by a kangaroo court of military officers. The real issue was — and remains — where and how the more than \$10 hillion.

mains - where and how the more than \$10 billion Nigeria receives annually from oil is invested. President Bill Clinton and other Western lead-

ers expressed indignation at Mr. Saro-Wiwa's execution, although not enough to impose oil sanctions on Nigeria, where U.S. investment totals \$7 billion. Three years later, the 7 million delta people still appear mired in a paralyzing web. Among them are Ibo and several large minority ethnic groups; the Ogoni form a small minority of about 500,000. General Abdulsalami Abubakar, General

Abacha's successor, has indicated that he wants reform. He made a conciliatory gesture this month in releasing several Ogoni prisoners. In the absence of state investment - Nigerian

anthorities have built no schools for several years - Mobil has effectively become the local government here: the object of all claims, all hope of jobs, money or investment, all aspirations for electricity for hospitals for running water — and all resentments. To travel the Eket region - an area of about

100 square miles (260 square kilometers) that oc renamed Mobiland encounter a fantastic array of complaints leveled at the U.S. company: gutters not deep enough; roads and clinics promised but not built, oilpolluted sea waters now allegedly emptied of fish all the way to Cameroon; zinc roofs rusting because of the flares, even doors and walls vibrating from earth tremors allegedly caused by Mobil's activities.

More than 60 percent of the revenue from Mobil's joint venture goes to the government.

In one sense the oil companies are unfairly criticized: the government takes over 70 percent of Nigeria's oil revenue and could clearly have invested more of it in the delta. But Western companies effectively acquiesced in the region's impoverishment so long as they could pump oil and get their money out: their push for "community development" in recent years may have

O WESTERN oil interests, generally synonymous with Western political interests, stability has been of paramount importance in Nigeria: The country's oil is ecologically desirable to America because it is unusually sulfur-free and strategically desirable Middle Eastern sources. That stability has been preserved at gunpoint.
As a result of interethnic tensions, and memor-

ies of Biafra's secession in 1967, the generals who have governed Nigeria have sought to keep the delta area poor on the basis that a region with oil and development might be tempted to go it alone again. The then-Republic of Biafra comprised much of the bit-producing region; its independence was quashed in a three-year war.

The oil companies, meanwhile, have long taken the view that their obligations are met by paying taxes and royalties to the author production, not regional development, has been

Although this approach is now changing, the delta still bears heavy scars. Potholed roads,



rundown schools and isolated villages without running water dot an area that produces over 90

percent of Nigeria's hard-currency earnings.

Mobil, which produces about a third of Ni-

geria's total oil output in a joint venture with the state-owned Nigerian National Petroleum Co., moved fast as the oil seeped into the ocean. Enormous interests were at stake: Mobil has more than \$2.5 billion invested in Nigeria; the Ubit offshore platform, pumping 250,000 bar-rels a day, is the company's largest single pro-

With disaster looming, weather and currents smiled on Mobil. For a long time the bulk of the oil remained offshore, where warm winds and the light nature of Nigerian crude favored evap-oration. "Between Mother Nature and Mobil's highly effective and targeted response," said David Page, a U.S. oil spill expert, "the shoreline was spared what could have been a

very serious environmental event." But thousands of claims have been pouring in to the U.S. company from Akwa Ibom state, home to Mobil, from Delta state, from Cross River, from Bajelsa, from Lagos.

The village of Itafre, a collection of mud-andthatch homes, lies in the midst of the mangrove wamp about 10 miles from Mobil's Eket base. Mobil has builta school here and tried to develop

But resentment is strong, especially since the spill. Thomas Ebitu, the village chief, acknowl-edged that Mobil had built his house and the school and started the farm. But why was the village without electricity? And where was the vater that Modii should brovide.

In all, the spill of about \$600,000 worth of oil may cost the company about \$40 million - \$10 million in cleanup and \$30 million to settle the

Swissair Crash Opens Debate On Reduced Plane Cross **Plane Crews**

By Matthew L. Wald New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Even before the causes of the fire that brought down Swissair Flight 111 off Nova Scotia on Sept. 2 are known, aviation experts are debating whether the 229 people who died would have had a better chance in a plane with a cockpit crew of three, not two, and whether the airlines' continuing drive to economize with automation and smaller crews has taken a toll on safety.

A suspicion persists among some experts that the computers that replaced the flight engineer on the Swissair jet, a McDonnell Donglas MD-11, left the captain and first officer without a colleague who could troubleshoot or innovate in a crisis.

Others, though, say the difficulties faced by Flight 111 — and its failure to descend immediately - made the size of the crew irrelevant.

Flight engineers, who keep track of a jet's fuel flow, engine performance and other details, are usually pilots-in-training. With an engineer, "you've got that pilot mind there, a second pair of eyes, and he's not that busy, he's not wrestling with the airplane," said Donald Tynan, a retired American Airlines pilot who in November 1979, on a flight from Chicago to Washington, helped steer a Boeing 727 to safety after a bomb ex-ploded in the baggage hold of the plane, filling it with smoke.

Mr. Tynan said he was able to assign the other pilot to communications, fly the plane himself, and dispatch the flight engineer to the passenger cabin to assess the simation. The engineer saw smoke filling the cabin and called for an immediate landing. Mr. Tynan brought the plane down at the nearest airport so fast that only 12 passengers suffered smoke inhalation; any delay, he said, and it would have been much worse.

An extra crew member helped save the day in July 1989, when a United Airlines DC-10 crashed near Sionx City, Iowa, after an engine disintegrated in flight and severed the hydraulic system. A training pilot, who was traveling in the passenger cabin and came for-ward to join the three-member flight crew, figured out that some control could be obtained by varying the speed of the two remaining engines. Without that novel technique — which required an extra person to manipulate separately the two throttles that are normally moved together — experts say that everyone aboard would have died; in the

end, 112 died and 184 survived. -But three-person cockpits are now a historical artifact.

Earl Wiener, a professor at the de-artment of management science at the University of Miami, said a flight engineer "may be the most mechanically sophisticated of the three people in the cockpit." And if there is any thought to looking down into the electronics bay beneath the cockpit, where investigators think the Swissair fire may have occurred, a three-person crew is much

more likely to do that, he said. Robert van der Linden, curator for air transportation at the Smithsonian In-stitution, said the riight engineer was doomed by the airlines' demands for lower operating costs and the arrival of computers that can do the work of engineers. But the computers that effec-tively replaced the flight engineer can be very useful in an emergency landing too, some pilots pointed out.

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Mr. Pierre GALANTE Officer of the "Legion d'honneur" Jounalist, writer and former general secretary at Paris Match,

who passed away on September 20th, 1998. The funeral service will take place

on Wednesday September 23rd 1998 at 11:00 am, in Saint Pierre church 90 avenue du Roule,

According to his wishes, his ashes will be dispersed in the bay of Nice No flowers or wreafs.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Breather for French Cities

PARIS (Reuters) - French pedestrians will enjoy a brief revenge over motorists on Tuesday as 35 cities ban cars from central districts in a daylong experiment the government hopes will extend to other European Union countries.

Paris and several major cities suffering from worsening pollution are risking the wrath of motorists to give citizens a breath of

Motorbikes, emergency services, doctors. taxis and electricity-powered cars will be ex-empt from the ban. Motorists are being en-

> DEATH NOTICE DIBA, MAHMOUD We mourn the sudden and tagee loss of Mainmoud Diba, beloved husband of Lwiz and father of Ahmod. The families Diba, Soudawa, Khostowskala, Khostavani, Hedayat, Afcham Brezhim, Zolfaghari,

couraged to use public transportation, and authorities in some towns will provide bicycles free of charge. Rouen, Nantes, Tours, Strasbourg and Grenoble are taking part, But some of the biggest cities, like Lyon and Marseille, have declined.

Strike Call at Paris Airport

PARIS (Reuters) - Unions fearing job cuts at Orly airport here have called a 24-hour strike on Thursday over plans to transfer long-baul flights to the capital's other airport, Charles de Gauile. An airport spokeswoman said Monday that flight delays were likely but that she did not expect cancellations.

The strike call was made to ground staff at both airports, totalling 7,500 members.

Munich policemen said Monday they had tightened security at the Oktoberfest beer festival after the arrest of an associate of the suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden in the Munich area. In Bonn, the Interior Ministry said it was advising security authorities across the country to be extra vigilant.

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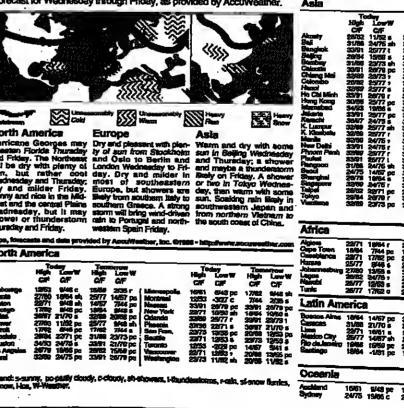
BRUSSELS - The results of a Euroan Commission entry exam taken by 30,000 candidates last week may have to be scrapped after complaints of poor organization and cheating on an ex-

traordinary scale, the European Union xecutive admitted Monday. The exam was given at 38 centers in the 15 EU countries. It was the first stage in a selection procedure from which only a tiny fraction of the 30,000 candidates will end up with a job.

In Rome, candidates allegedly used mobile phones to get the answers to the multiple-choice questions. In Brussels, candidates were reported to have made illicit calls from the toilets while others were alleged to have been provided with an advance list of the questions.

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ST. JOHN'S, Antigua — A hurricane designated Georges barreled into the cortheastern Caribbean with 110 mph winds

Monday, flooding roads, toppling trees and utility lines and forcing thousands from their homes.

More than 10,000 people sought shelter in schools and public buildings in the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, where the storm was expected later in the day.

Both U.S. territories declared states of emergency and Both U.S. territories declared states of emergency and activated National Guard troops.

"This burricane has the characteristics of being the strongest that we have confronted in Puerto Rico in decades," warned Puerto Rico's governor, Pedro Rossello.

The hurricane's strength had diminished considerably from 150 mph and a Category 4 rating on Sunday. But the U.S. National Hurricane Center warned that the storm was still "extremely dangerous."

its winds howling, the hurricane downed trees and utility lines, ripped wooden and galvanized roofs from homes, then pelled sheets of rain into homes in Antigua and St. Kitts and Nevis.

There were no immediate reports of injuries

"The storm really messed us up real bad," said Norman Thomas, manager of ABS radio in Antigua, where 5,700 people spent the night in shelters. "We got a pounding, a real

Winds gusted above 90 mph in St. Martin. Waves crested over the city pier in Frederiksted, St. Croix.

In St. Kitts and its sister island of Nevis, residents ventured

out briefly to survey storm damage and check on neighbors when the hurricane's eye passed overhead before dawn.

They hurried back inside as the rear wall of the hurricane's

eye struck with a vengeance.
On the French island of Guadeloupe, raging seas flooded roads in the northern towns of Anse-Bertrand and Campeche and forced residents living oear the beach to head inland. Swirling winds knocked out power in several Guadeloupe

In Antigua, families huddled in basements and shop owners

erected sandbag barricades against flooding.

In St. John's, Antigua's capital, civil defense workers distributed flashlights, mosquito coils, water and toilet paper

to nervous shelter residents. Residents in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands boarded op windows and jammed markets to stock up on ice,

The governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands, Roy Schneider, imposed an g P.M. curfew and asked President Bill Clinton to declare a federal state of emergency

Advance teams from the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency, the FBI and the American Red Cross arrived in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico to coordinate disaster

In Puerto Rico, officials banned liquor sales and ordered officials to open more than 330 shelters. Banks and schools were closed Mouday, major airlines canceled flights and ferry service was suspended.

More than 1,000 people left their homes for shelters in San Juan, Arecibo, Mayaguez and other cities.

Meanwhile, the ninth named storm of the Atlantic harricane season, designated Tropical Storm Ivan, formed late Sunday in the Eastern Atlantic, 580 miles west of the Cape Verde

Forecasters said it may spend its entire life over open



Carlos Garcia spray-painting an open for business sign on a hotel window boarded up in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in preparation for a hurricane expected to hit the island and the U.S. Virgin Islands late on Monday.

Strongman 'Rescuer' for Venezuela?

Colonel Jailed in Coup Attempt Seeking to Win Power by Ballot

By Serge F. Kovaleski Washington Post Service

CARACAS ieutenant Colonel Hugo Chavez was arrested in February 1992, after leading an unsuccessful coup, the renegade paratrooper proclaimed that — although his attempt at "rescuing" Venezuela's masses from corruptioo and mismanagement had fallen short - "There will be some other occasion.

That juncture may be now, but this time Mr. Chavez is relying on ballots rather than hullets in his effort to take control of the Presidential

After serving two years in prison, the man known as El Comandante has burst onto

this country's political scene, a controversial and at times contradictory figure whose brew of unorthodox economics, populist rhetoric and stauneh nationalism has positiooed him unexpectedly as the lead candidate in December's presidential election.

Branded by his detractors as a reckless dictator-in-waiting with leftist leanings, Mr. Chavez, 44, has created a sense of uneasiness with both his proposals and his defiant, high-voltage campaign style. Warning the political establishment against resorting

to vote-rigging, he recently declared, "I will not allow victory to be snatched from

He has also threatened to Miss Universe, Irene Saez, mobilize "a million reserved 36, ex-mayor of the upscale ists" to monitor polls on Election Day.
"Go ahead, call me a coup"

leader!" he shouted at a rally launching his campaign last month. "Raise your hands if tified," he said, prompting thousands of hands to rise. He has also claimed that

mercenaries have arrived in Venezuela to kill him and his top advisers, some of whom are former military officers.

Observers conteod that this year's presidential race is one of the most important in These polls have taken a jump in public Venezuela's history. The outcations for the country's democracy and its four-decadereforms and foreign invest-

> It comes at a time when Venezuela, Latin America's fourth-largest economy, is mired in crisis due to a crash in oil prices earlier this year. Only eight months ago, Mr. Chavez's opponents cousidered him a candidate of

little consequence. But he has huilt a strong base of support largely among the nation's poor, who account for about 80 percent of the population, a segment of society that for the most part supported his attempt at a

Over the decades, particularly during the petroleum boom years of the 1970s, the two main political parties could buy loyalty by subsidizing industrial growth and social services using oil income and borrowed money. But as crude prices slid in

the mid-1980s, making Venezuela more vulnerable to its huge debt load, the ben-efits of oil started to shrink and left many Venezuelans

The situation was exacerbated by politicians oo the take, incompetence and a bloated bureaucracy. A recent poll shows that 85

percent of Venezuelans feel

they were cheated out of the

benefits of the country's oil money and blame the tradi-

tional political parties for

• A twin-engine plane crashed near his three children and a dream house for Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, killing all his family. (AP) • A college student was killed when an explosive device detonated in an unauthorized experiment in Terre Haute, Indiana, the police said. The student, a visitor from California, and a student

from the Rose-Hulman Institute of

Technology made the device, then det-

onated it in woods near a dormitory to

see what would happen, the authorities said. The second student was arrested.

squandering the riches. "Chavez has a message of revenge," be added, "and he is the only candidate who has truly articulated a sense of disgust with what Venezuela

things. Mr. Chavez's popularity has been bolstered by the current ecocomic upheaval.

Polls give Mr. Chavez 47 percent of the vote, compared with 23 percent for his closest challeuger, a Yale-educated economist, Henriqoe Salas Romer, 62, former governor of Carabobo state.

In third place is former

Chacao district of Caracas, with 10 percent of the vote. Mr. Chavez, who has surrounded himself with advisers from both ends of the political spectrum, has said he would seek a moratorium on has become, His message is, They have stolen your foreign debt payments, roll back investment in the oil inmoney, and we are going to punish them and change dustry and revise privatization contracts.

He would also nationalize land, keep core industries under state cootrol and replace Cougress with a constitueut assembly.

The specter of a Chavez presidency and his apparent aversion to free-market policies. coupled with Venezuela's precarious economic condition, has caused investor flight and braked do-

U.S. Could Lose Its UN Vote

Washington Owes \$1.5 Billion, and 'Allies Are Furious'

By Barbara Crossette

UNITED NATIONS, New York — In the annals of American relations with the United Nations, supporters and critics of the orga-nization broadly agree, there has never been a more dismal moment than this.

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When President Bill Clinton spoke here on Monday, he faced an organization that is likely to strip the United States of its General Assembly vote by the end of this year for nonpayment of dues. Washington owes the organization more than \$1.5 hillion.

Mr. Clinton, the political heir to Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, who - fought to create a strong United Nations and give it Washington's firm bipartisan support, is now viewed by many diplomats and officials here as too weak or unwilling to battle a hostile Congress to preserve that pivotal

And the United States is now without a ehief representative to the organization since the departure of Bill Richardson and the shelving of Richard Holbrooke's appointment

The organization's largest contributor is now Japan, which kept its dues payments up to date despite a recession. What is helping keep the United Nations afloat, barely, is that the Japanese, Europeans and some developing countries have not been reimbursed for providing peacekeeping troops, allowing the money to be applied instead to the operating

budget.
People are furious — our allies are furious," said Alvin Adams, a former ambassador who is president of the UN Association of the United States, an advocacy and research organization with chapters around the coun-

Mr. Adams's organization, known as UNA-USA, recently announced poll results showing that a growing percentage of Americans approve of the United Nations and want the United States to pay its overdue assesspents, without conditions. Eighty percent of those polled opposed linking the payments to ceding two years.

The U.S. seat on the Security Council anti-abortion restrictions on international family planning groups, as Congress has

In the UNA-USA survey, conducted Aug. 21 to 25 by Wirthlin Worldwide, 72 percent of 1,005 adults said that it was "very important" that the United States remain an active member of the United Nations, which they ranked

Away From Politics

A new state law prohibits California

The law arose from a case involving a

patient who was denied an epidural while in labor at Northridge Hospital

Medical Center. An anesthesiologist had

demanded she pay \$400 in cash for the pain-control procedure. Up to 300 won-en are to get refunds.

(AP)

ability to pay for the procedure up front. dog.

hospitals from denying anesthesia to trying to return to the airport, seriously women during childbirth based on their injured a man who was walking his

ganization, the World Bank and the World Health Organization. Seventy-three percent said that Washington should pay its dues.

Sixty percent of those surveyed also said that the United Nations was doing a good job, the highest rating UNA-USA has seen in a variety of polls since 1959.

opinion since we took our last poll two years come will have broad impliago," said John Whitehead, a former deputy secretary of state and chairman of UNA-USA. Speaking at a news conference here on Thurs-day, Mr. Whitchead said that there has long as the future of free-market been "some kind of disconnect between public opinion on the United Nations and the ment. voting record of Congress, at least in recent

The new poll also found a much higher approval rating for Secretary-General Kofi Annan, although 25 percent of those polled had never heard of him, than a similar poll in late 1995 found for his predecessor, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, whose name had become the butt of Republican ridicule. Mr. Annan's performance was given a 53 percent approval rating compared with Mr. Boutros-Ghali's 30

But even Mr. Annan has become disil-Insigned with Washington, as protestations of support for the United Nations in the administration and Congress fail repeatedly to

turn into tangihle support.
In order to avoid losing its General Assembly vote, the United States will have to pay about \$200 million by Dec. 31. But even if Congress, which is locked in a confrontation with Mr. Clinton over an anti-abortion amendment to legislation, is able to authorize the money in the current session, dozens of conditions, some requiring administration certification, are expected to block payment to the United Nations.

Senior officials here say that with every day that passes, it is more likely that the United States will fall automatically under Article 19 of the UN Charter, which strips a country of its General Assembly vote when its debt equals feeling slighted by their govor exceeds the assessments due for the pre-

would not be affected.

Bot diplomats, including Americans, say that anger toward the United States is beginning to erode support on issues vital to Washington, and that General Assembly votes do decide elections for rotating Security Council seats as well as major initiatives and aphigher than the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

four people aboard. The falling aircraft,

which had had engine trouble and was

• A mass transit repairman said he

may quit his San Francisco joh after

hitting a \$14 million slot jackpot, a

world record, in Reno, Nevada. Reynald Herren, 38, said he would use the win-

(AP) nings to secure a college education for

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Minorities and Single Women Trailing in Cabinet Affluence

WASHINGTON — In one respect at least, President Bill Clinton's current cabinet does look a lot like America, which is what he promised before he took office in 1993: The cahinet secretaries who are the least well-off

financially tend to be minorities and single women. Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater and Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, who are hlack, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, who is Hispanic, and Attorney General Janet Reno, who has not been married, are among those with the least in terms of financial assets and income other than their government salaries. This is according to the most recent financial disclosure statements that cabinet members are required to complete annually.

In contrast, among the secretaries who head the 14 'statutory' cabinet departments, there are at least six with assets of \$1 million or more, and all but one of them Secretary of State Madeleine Albright — are white

Because the disclosure statements list assets and in-come in broad ranges of value, it is impossible to determine exactly how much each cabinet member is worth. The disclosures also do not include the value of personal possessions or primary residences. But based on the ranges of assets reported, it is clear that Mr. Richardson. Mr. Slater and Ms. Reno are at the bottom of the Cabinet Wealth Index.

Mr. Richardson was ambassador to the United Nations and lived in New York in 1997, the period covered by the most recent disclosure statements. He listed among his assets a home in Washington valoed between \$500,000 and \$1 million. But since he has returned to Washington to take over at

the Energy Department, that is now Mr. Riehardson's primary residence. Not counting the Washington bome, his only other assets are rental property in New Mexico worth between \$250,000 and \$500,000 and \$15,000 to \$50,000 in checking and savings accounts.

Mr. Slater reported that his assets ranged from \$167,000 to \$380,000, but most of this can be attributed to his wife. His largest holdings — two pieces of rental property in Little Rock, Arkansas, valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 each — are owned by his wife. Ms. Reno, a career government prosecutor in Florida

before she became attorney general, put her assets at \$184,000 to \$510,000 and revealed herself to be a decidedly conservative investor. Most of her holdings consisted of cash in bank and credit union accounts and in a government-backed mortgage fund.

Like Mr. Richardson, Ms. Reno reported that she owns

no stocks or stock mutual funds, but she will be eligible to receive retirement benefits of about \$4,038 a month from the State of Florida Deferred Compensation Plan at age 62, which she will reach in July 2000. (WP)

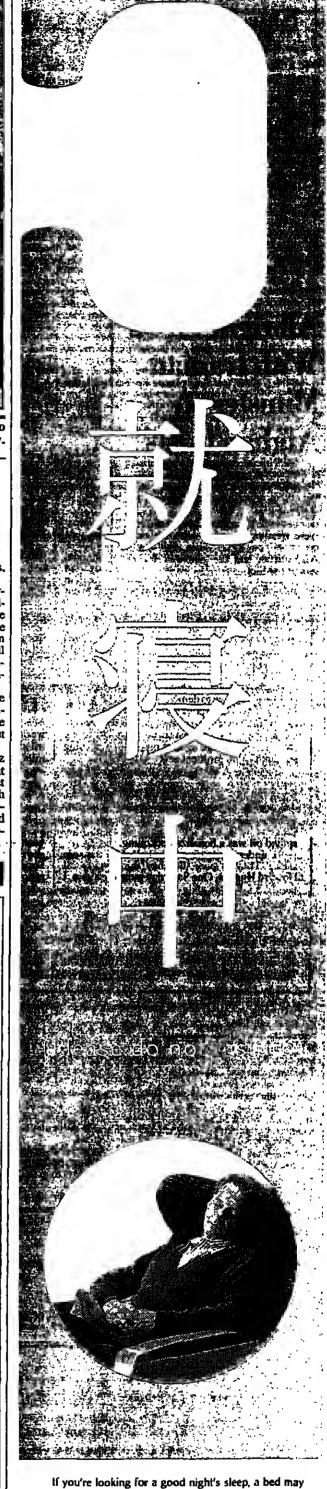
Remember Johnny Chung?

WASHINGTON — Johnny Chung, a Democratic fund-raiser, set up fake businesses in California with at least half a dozen Chinese executives to make it easier for them to get U.S. visas, according to testimony and records compiled by House Republican investigators.

Mr. Chung brought most of the executives, who in-eluded the offspring of two retired Chinese generals, to fund-raisers for the Clinton-Gore 1996 re-election effort. Irene Wu, Mr. Chung's top assistant from 1995 to 1997, said in a deposition to the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee that "all of these companies" were set up to facilitate travel to the United States by the Chinese business officials and eventually

help them establish permanent residency.

The companies engaged in no real business activity. Ms. Wu said in her deposition July 28.



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Washington Post Service BEIT ULA, West Bank - Not long before her baby stopped breathing even before it was born on the way to the hospital - Fadwa Alam had a terrifying thought: What if the Israeli soldiers stopped her?

Impossible, she decided. "We expected them to allow us to cross the checkpoint because I was pregnant and in labor," she said, her voice a numb, low monotone as she described the ordeal. "I mean, we had no doubt they'd let us pass. The hospital's just 10 minutes past the eheckpoint."

She was mistaken. As her contractions convulsed her in the back seat of the station wagon, the Israeli troops manning the roadblock just outside Hebron yelled at the relatives accom-

Albright Meets

With Iranian

Afghan Crisis

The Associated Press

Madeleine Albright and the Iranian for-

eign minister, in the highest-level con-

tact between the nations in two decades, were meeting Monday with six other countries concerned about civil war in

Afghanistan and the potential for re-

eral, Kofi Annan, the meeting was the

first by the "group of eight" since sol-diers of the Taleban movement overran

the opposition stronghold of Mazar-e-

Sharif on Aug. 8 and killed several Ira-

nian diplomats. The religious militia

controls about 90 percent of Afghan-

the slayings, but has urged Iran not to

respond with force. Tehran has amassed

200,000 troops at the Afghan border and

has conducted intimidating military ex-

Mrs. Albright hoped to use Monday's forum with Foreign Minister Kamal

Kharazi of Iran and other ministers to

call again for restraint and to press Iran

to become a "responsible member of the

through whatever means are appropri-

were delivering food, medicine and oth-

representatives from the United States

and Russia and six Afghan neighbors:

Iran, Pakistan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan,

Although the focus of the UN meeting

was on the conflict in Afghanistan and

border tensions, the first face-to-face

meeting between Mrs. Albright and Mr.

Kharazi was another significant sign of

increasing U.S.-Iran contacts that could

lead to restoration of diplomatic ties. The United States and Iran, under

President Mohammed Khatami, have

been making tentative moves through

cultural and academic exchanges toward

efforts to break Iran's diplomatic iso-

lation, he was addressing the UN Gen-

eral Assembly on Monday.

Mr. Khatami has called for a 'dialogue of civilizations,' but his country is still controlled by hard-line religious

fundamentalists who see the United

States as the "great Satan."
The Clinton administration, in an

olive branch speech Mrs. Albright gave

in June, has suggested that the United

States is ready to resume a dialogue with

Iran, something Tehran's leaders have

support of terrorism and instead join

multilateral efforts to protect interna-

Mrs. Albright called for Iran to halt its

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Alam and her family that has not been disputed by Israeli authorities.

By the time she reached the hospital more than an hour later, after driving halfway around the city to avoid Israeli roadblocks, it was too late. Her baby daughter, born on the side of the road near a dusty village, was already dying. To most Palestinians, Israeli road-

blocks are a hassle and a humiliation, not a threat to life. Israel says its soldiers at checkpoints have standing orders to allow cars to pass in cases of humanitarian emergency — even when the authorities have declared a total closing of the occupied territories in a security alert. In Mrs. Alam's case, the authorities insist that the troops did not notice that she was

checkpoints regularly as well as to Arab and Israeli human rights advocates. They say checkpoints manned by Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank have become a chief irritant in Palestinian-Israeli relations.

As a regular feature of life for tens of thousands of Palestinians, they mock the assertion that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel often makes to foreign andiences - that 98 percent of the Palestinian population lives under Palestinian civil control. In fact, Palestinian control often ends as soon as Palestinians try to go very far, human rights

"That's the big myth of Oslo" — the

rights group B'Tselern. "Most Israelis fervently want to believe that they are no

longer occupiers.

"But if they want to go anywhere," she said of Palestinians, "they're going to encounter Israel."

Said Jonathan Kuttab, a prominent Palestinian human rights lawyer. 'Checkpoints have become primarily a form of harassment and of making life difficult. They're an exercise of anthority and sometimes just of egotism by young kids who love to have the power to tell people 'no, you can't' and 'yes,

Each of the more than 130,000 Palestinians who cross daily from the West Bank and Gaza Strip into Israel - usuhat the troops did not notice that she was line months pregnant.

Still, Mrs. Alam's tragedy, while ex
1193 peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians — "that Israel no longer least one of about 30 military checkoccupies the West Bank and Gaza," said points. In addition, Palestinians in the

ings in times of tension. A special curfew was in force last month in Hebron when Mrs. Alam went into labor.

Nearly every Palestinian can recount having been hassled or abused at Israeli checkpoints, but the problem goes beyond bad blood. It is also bad for business. Since Palestinian entrepreneurs generally cannot get vehicles through the checkpoints, they are forced to hire trucks licensed in Israel at far-higher prices.

"This increases our costs and creates big problems," said George Nasser, who runs a textile factory in Palestiniancontrolled Bethlehem and who relies on raw materials brought from Israel. "We cannot compete.

To the Israeli security services, whose members live in constant fear of suicide bombers and terror attacks, checkpoints

Japanese Minister

WASHINGTON - Japanese Defense Minister Fukushiro Nukaga suffered a minor leg injury Monday when a steel barrier suddenly

lifted under his limousine as he arrived at the Pentagon for talks with Defense Secretary Wil-

Mr. Nukaga and two other Japanese officials

in the car who suffered minor injuries were

treated at a nearby hospital after the late-morning

accident at one of the guarded entrances to U.S.

A press officer at the Japanese Embassy said Mr. Nukaga, 54, suffered a minor injury to his lower leg. Another official suffered a head injury,

and a third suffered a facial injury.

Army Colonel Richard Bridges, a Pentagon spokesman, said the steel barrier — designed to block cars in an emergency — suddenly lifted

under the limonsine in front of the front wheels.

barrier malfunctioned or was accidentally lifted

by a guard at the Pentagon's River Entrance as

the motorcade passed through the gate.

Officials said they did not know whether the

Defense Department headquarters.

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Is Injured in U.S.

itarian emergencies, and generally ambulances and other emergency vehicles are allowed to pass through roadblocks.

Israeh military spokesmen acknowledge occasional departures from this policy. Nevertheless, they say, the object of roadblocks is not to win the hearts and minds of Palestinians but to win the war against terrorism.

They cite instances in which terrorists have tried to sneak past Israeli checkpoints by disguising themselves as women or claiming medical emergen-cies. In January 1995 a suicide bomber who posed as a hlind man entered Israeli territory and detonated the explosives he carried near the coastal city of Netanya.

Twenty-two Israelis died, nearly all of them soldiers, and 60 were injured.

"If the Palestinian Authority had done something to prevent terror acts against Israelis, we would not have to be in this citystion at all "could be the citystion at all "could be could be the citystion at all "could be compared to the citystion at all could be compared to the city at all could be compare in this situation at all," said Brigadier General Itzhak Eitan, military commander for the West Bank. "When you use terror, people suffer. Of course terror does not recognize who is the good guy

and who is the had guy."

In response to the death of Mrs.
Alam's newborn, the Israeli Army issued a statement that sounded like an apology: The soldiers had used poor judgment, it said, acknowledging that the troops had strict orders governing humanitarian emergencies and promising to investigate the incident. The army added parenthetically that it was impossible to ascertain whether the baby had died because of the delay in getting to the hospital.
Yet the incident, which took place

Ang. 25, was not the first time an Arab child had died after being delayed en route to a hospital by Israeli troops.

Only three days earlier, a 3-month-old baby, vomiting and running a high fever, died in his mother's arms in Hebron. Shirin Hadad, the child's mother, begged Israeli soldiers to allow her to walk to a taxi stand just up the street from her house so she could go to the hospital. The soldiers refused, citing a neighborhood curfew imposed after a Jewish settler was murdered in the city, according to Mrs. Hadad and her father, who owns an electrical appliance store.

After nearly an hour of pleading, she finally slipped away, walking through a vineyard to elude the soldiers. She felt her tiny son Qusay, the youngest of triplets, weakening in her arms. What would have been a 10-minute trip to the hospital took an hour and 40 minutes. When she finally arrived, doctors in the emergency ward could not revive the

Hours later, Israeli troops again stopped Mrs. Hadad, this time on her way to bury the child in the Muslim cemetery. The family was forced to bury

called on Mrs. Hadad a few days later to

Human rights advocates and military as spokesmen could not think of a case in which an Israeli soldier was disciplined

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A United Europe (in Disgust Over the TV Testimony)

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - The release of the videotape of testimony by President Bill Clinton on Monday prompted a rare degree of unanimity among Europeans, most of leader of a major democracy.

"It makes me want to throw up," Chancellor Helmut Kohl said over the ate, to avoid an escalation of the situation," the State Department spokesweekend, telling the German newspaper seemed broadly in line man, James Rubin, said last week in Die Welt that he was using the word previewing the meeting.

Die Welt that he was using the word with attitudes throughon Sunday, the Taleban released five deliberately to convey his nausea at the out European countries. Iranians, but Tehran said Taleban au- thought of millions of people tracking where leaders and public

thorities were holding 50 more, most of the details of Mr. Clinton's private life, them drivers. Iran elaims the drivers In Europe, such extensive public ex-In Europe, such extensive public exposure of details about a leader's personal er humanitarian goods to needy business — especially his sex life — is ican political process to congressional decision Afghans. But the Taleban has said the almost unthinkable. Political tradition as focus on a domestic feud while ignoring to release evidence that would be withbusiness - especially his sex life - is lranians were carrying weapons to its opponents in the north of the country. well as legal systems afford greater propoponents in the north of the country. opponents in the north of the country.

The group of eight, which has met before at subministerial levels, includes people, even those in the public eye.

And sexual dalliance by political leaders is rarely considered a public problem. When it has been on several recent occasions in Britain, the offending cabinet minister has either faced it down or resigned quickly. In Europe's parliamenserve at the will of their parties - unlike most countries. the directly elected U.S. president, who

cannot legally be forced to resign. The prestige of the White House in

Pentagon police inspecting the limousine in which the Japanese defense minister was injured.

"The world seems to be topsywhom reacted with revulsion against the turvy," a French reporter said, capturing the major magazines, written in anticpublic humiliation being inflicted on the a shifting mood in Paris as the degrading leader of a major democracy. rought home visually.

This French reaction with attitudes throughopinion appeared increasingly alarmed at the investigation. readiness of the Amer-

the deepening international crises that require attention in Washington.

But despite Mr. Kohl's complaint,

Tony Blair for sticking to a planned meet-

woes, no matter how sordid. As American-owned global news networks started retransmitting the tape of presidential testimony, the main European television stations were preparing extensive covtary democracies, even prime ministers erage, including special programs in

Shocked by the no-holds-barred polit-

ical fray in Washington, European lead- to European government officials, who ers, along with most media, have started said privately that the visual impact on European eyes made it a shock for view- depicting Mr. Clinton's fate as the vicers watching a continent away as the tim of a moral lynching and congres-image appeared of Mr. Clinton in the sional actions as almost a regicide by image appeared of Mr. Clinton in the sional actions as almost a regicide by box, virtually in the role of defendant, public humiliation.

On newsstands throughout France, ipation of the tape's release, depict Mr. Clinton as the victim of American frenzy.

over sexual dalliance. Even in Britain Lionel Jospin of France decried the Mr. Clinton should resign because he can 'excesses' of the

no longer lead effectively, a chorus of editor- Mr. Clinton's foes. ialists condemned the congressional decision

few people seemed ready to ignore the ing with Mr. Clinton later Monday in chance to hear more of Mr. Clinton's New York, where both leaders were attending the UN General Assembly, say-ing that it would "make a very bad situation absolutely dreadful" if other world leaders openly avowed the discredited situation of the U.S. presidency.

viewers will work to Mr. Clinton's dettained in the massive written findings of the independent council Kenneth Starr.

"Even if polls show that Americans massively disapprove of the decision to release the tape, they're still going to watch it and see the president in a bad light," a German official said.

where many influential. The umbrage in Europe, lie added, Colonel Baruch Nagar, head of Is-commentators said that stemmed partly from concern among rael's civil administration in Hebron, political elites about the risk of seeing their own countries exposed to the tactics of public disclosure employed by

Europe's parliamentary democracies.

The U.S. system bestows special importance on the president, who is elected by the whole country and therefore does not legally depend on his party or a congressional majority.
"The fact that we are a very old

unavoidable damage to Mr. Clinton's im-age and international stature, according cesses' as the Clinton investigation.

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ask about the circumstances and express the army's condolences, according to Mrs. Hadad's account, which was con-In practice, that risk is minimal, experts firmed by army officials. The colonel said, citing fundamental dissimilarities offered her husband a permit to work in between the U.S. presidential system and Israel, which he declined. But officials say they cannot find the troops or police officers who detained Mrs. Hadad the day her baby died.

for his actions at a roadblock. In the few nation," Prime Minister Lionel Jospin of France said Monday, "and we have a very old state, the long experience of our among Israeli Army officers, soldiers In practice, however, the tape will do people as a nation and as a democracy parents and the media — has quickly

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Mr. Clinton's call for strengthening of



Bill Clinton shaking hands Monday in New York with Kofi Annan, UN secretary-general, as Madeleine Albright, U.S. secretary of state, looks on. provide a solution."

UN: Clinton Gets a Rousing Welcome at the General Assembly

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occupied, it was because he was in the bizarre position of addressing the United Nations at the same time that a videotape for money to strengthen protection for of his testimony to a grand jury membassies abroad and for programs to vestigating the Lewinsky affair was help countries under terrorist threat implaying on television screens and computer monitors around the world

Mr. Clinton's speech followed by half an hour an opening address by the UN ican agenda and should be at the top of the secretary general, Kofi Annan, who obliquely criticized the American use of force, which the administration said was a retaliation for bombings of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

"Terrorism is a global menace, which clearly calls for global action," Mr. Annan said, "Individual actions by mem-

Mr. Clinton also spoke of a global enforce the chemical weapons convenresponse. He suggested improvements tion. To promote stronger domestic laws in a number of areas.

He said he would be asking Congress embassies abroad and for programs to prove the lives of their own people and thus lower the pool for recruitment.

"If terrorism is at the top of the Amerworld agenda, what then are the concrete steps we can take together?" he asked. "What are out common obligations? At

least, I believe, they are these:
"To give terrorists no support, no sanctuary, no financial assistance. To speech by Chandrika Kumarahmaa. bring pressure on states that do. To act together to step up extradition and prosstate actors, cannot in themselves convention. To strengthen the biological weapous and chemical conventions. To

by economic crisis taking to the streets

and calling for an end to corruption,

200 million, is 10 times the size of

Malaysia and has been much harder hit

Indonesia. There are four times the num-

ber of people below the poverty line in

In a move that seemed to strengthen

Mr. Mahathir's position, top members of

the country's ruling party, the United Malays National Organization, met Mon-

day to reaffirm their allegiance to him.

deputy prime minister was unsuitable

Although the official reason given for

Indonesia than there are Malaysians.

by the regional economic crisis.

But Indonesia, with a population of

Malaysia is also much wealthier than

cronyism and nepotism.

istration is allowing the Pentagon to weaken the chemical treary.

The tone of Mr. Clinton's remarks on

speech by Chandrika Kumaratunga, president of Sri Lanka, a country where more than a decade of ethnic warfare has ber states, whether simed at state or non-ecution. To sign the global anti-terror hobbled what was once the most rapidly developing of South Asian nations and has cost thousands of lives. She warned global leaders to be "eternally vigilant to ensure that terrorists do not find Inopholes in our laws."
In his speech, Mr. Clinton repeated his

administration's insistence that the fight against terrorism was not part of a clash of civilizations between the United States and the Islamic world.
"I believe this view is terrible."

wrong," the president said. "False prophets may use and abuse any religion to justify whatever political objectives they have, even cold-blooded murder.

"Some may have the world believe

that Almighty God himself, the Merciful, grants a license to kill. But that is not our understanding of Islam."

"A quarter of the world's population in Muslim, from Africa to the Middle East, to Asia and to the United States, where Islam is one of our fastest growing faiths. There are over 1,200 mosques and Islamic centers in the United States, and the num-

ber is rapidly increasing." Mr. Clinton did not talk about paying financial obligations to the organization, disappointing members of Congress who were prepared to challenge his repeated efforts to blame them for the failure to pay. The United States is the biggesty's debtor to the United Nations, with obligations of more than \$1.5 billion, and faces the loss of voting rights in the Gen-

NATO: Kosovo Indecision Costly to Bloc

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Albanian charity burned and the school in the village of Dobrotin vandalized burned beyond repair, be said.

About 250,000 ethnic Albanians have been forced from their homes in similar actions by the Yugoslav Army since late monitors in Kosovo.

ting without shelter in the cold and rain eration Army. last weekend, adding to the political

The director of UN refugee operations was ending, according to diplomats. in Serbia, Margaret O'Keefe, said that Mr. civilians that was far-reaching but not on the ground, "This has gone from unite enough to provoke NATO attacks." being a fight with the Kosovo Liberation

ing into a winter of conflict with goer-rilla type strikes by the KLA and reprisals by the Serb police."

Mr. Milosevic initiated his campaign after the Serbian forces used it as sleep-ing quarters, said the UN spokesman, Serbia and in 1989 withdrew its an-Fernando del Mundo. Many homes were tonomy. But more than 90 percent of the approximately 2 million people in Kosovo are Albanian; the number of Serb residents is dwindling daily.

The Clinton administration and Euro-July and are moving around Kosovo on pean governments, fearful of the prefoot and on tractors seeking shelter, ac- cedent that an independent Kosovo cording to UN officials and Western would set for other breakaway movements in the world, have said they do not More than 50,000 refugees are squat- support the aims of the Kosovo Lib-

on some of Europe's most rugged mountains. About 3,000 were bussed into the warned Mr. Milosevic that if he communed city of Shkoder in neighboring Albania to use force against civilians, NATO would retaliate. In the summer, Mr. Milosevic pledged that his military action

Instead, said another NATO diplomat Milosevic had calculated force against familiar with the Serbian military action She said the UN refugee organization Army terrorists to being a campaign was "very pessimistic that we are headagainst the Albanian people."

Blair, at UN, Urges Action on Kosovo New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain said Monday he hoped the Security Council would adopt a French and British resolution demanding an immediate cease-fire and the end of human-rights abuses in Kosovo.

"President Milosevic would ig-nore such a resolution at his peril," Mr. Blair told the General Assembly, referring to Slobodan Mi-losevic, the president of Yugoslavia, of which Kosovo is a province. But diplomats said Monday that

the council was not yet in agreement

on whether the proposed resolution should authorize the use of force. Of the five permanent council members - Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States - only Russia seems unwilling to grant the right to use force to enforce the resolution, and there are fears that Moscow would veto such a measure.

MALAYSIA: 7 Arrested in Police Clashes

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lice protection for Queen Elizabeth II, who toured the city Monday before officiating at the closing of the Common-Mahathir, Britain's foreign secretary, Robin Cook, stressed that the queen's visit"should not be caught up in internal controversies," according to a spokes-

man for Mr. Cook. The queen visited the Petronas Towers, the world's tallest buildings, and was given a formal welcome at Parliament square, about a kilometer from the spot where Malaysian policemen were dispersing protesters with tear Mr. Anwar's dismissal from his post as gas and water cannons.

The unrest in Malaysia comes as the morals, government officials close to country faces its worst economic crisis Mr. Mahathir say that the prime minister

speaking Southeast Asian country beset

arrested. Some had minor injuries. The government provided extra powealth Games. In a meeting with Mr.

since independence in 1957. Analysts felt undermined by Mr. Anwar on sevpredict a contraction in the economy this eral occasions. year of around 5 percent following nearly a decade of 8 percent growth.

Mr. Mahathir reportedly resented Mr. Anwar's interviews with foreign pub-Parallels to the protests leading up to lications in which Mr. Anwar projected

the May riots in neighboring Indooesia himself as a modern and internationally are striking — large crowds in a Malay-

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EUROPE

Schroeder the Invulnerable? Economic Record Gives Critics an Opening

By Edmund L. Andrews New York Times Service

HANNOVER, Germany -- He went to the opera to Vienna with the chairman of Volkswagen. He took a spin on the Boeing yacht in Seattle last year. He has visited with Bill Gates, the chairman of Microsoft

If Gerhard Schroeder has tried to communicate anything during his long quest to unseat Chancellor Helmut Kohl, it is that he is worldly and modern. A Social Democrat who started out as a Marxist student leader, he now talks easily about working with both business and labor to tackle Germany's high unemployment and prepare for the future.

But with elections just a week away, Mr. Schroeder's past is coming back to haunt him. As the premier of Lower Saxony since 1990, be presides over a state with nearly 11 percent unemployment - one of the highest rates in western Germany. The state's budget is 'a shambles, groaning under a mountain of debt. Job-training, school budgets 'and community programs have been

cut, and higger cuts are likely.

Not surprisingly, Mr. Kohl and his
Christian Democratic Union, steadily gaining in national polls, have begun to hammer at Mr. Schroeder's problems at home.Mr. Schroeder continues to lead Mr. Kohl in national polls by 2 or 3 percentage points, but many voters are still undecided.

Opponents assert that Mr. Schroeder is all show and no substance, a person who thrives on dramatic gestures but whose -state nevertheless lags behind in key

'He loves to be the trouble-shooter,

to jump into situations where he can rescue a factory from being shut down," said Fritz Muller, a senior economic adviser to Christian Democrats in the state parliament. "The problem is, he doesn't have

any fundamental economic policy.' Mr. Schroeder has shown a knack for bailing out troobled local fac-tories. Brushing aside objections from environmentalists, his government has spent hundreds of millions of marks to deepen a small river so that a family-owned shipbuilder could build luxury liners and deliver

them to the Baltic Sea.

When Preussag AG wanted to sell its steel mill in March to an Austrian company, Mr. Schroeder's government bought the factory for about \$600 million and then quickly listed it on the stock exchange. It has also propped up Continental Tire, based in Lower Saxony, and taken over an airplane maintenance center that Daimler-Benz wanted to shut

"The question is not how we compare with other states today, but they did wheo we came into power," said Alfred Tacke, Mr. Schroeder's state secretary for economics. "We

think there has been progress." But government statistics show that Lower Saxony has grown more slowly than most other western German states for the last several years - and more slowly than several eastern German ones. While industrial growth has roared ahead in states like Bavaria, Germany's wealthiest, it barely limps along here. And while Mr. Schroeder talks



whether things look better now than A woman in Hamburg passing posters for Helmut Kohl and Gerhard Schroeder.

about creating 100,000 more job-training positions and investing in technology, his own state has invested much

less than many others. Mr. Schroeder's record at home provides a vivid insight into his per-sonality and his style of governing. The picture that emerges is of a relentlessly pragmatic leader who thrives on protecting jobs but is bored by economics.

"I have a lot of sympathy for him," said Gernod Preuss, president of Lower

Saxony's association of employers, who has known Mr. Schroeder for two decades. " He has learned a lot about husiness, and he has consistently said that the state can only be successful if

the economy is successful."

But Mr. Schroeder gets much poorer grades as a thinker. Executives and many local government officials complain that he was sloppy about finances when the state was booming in the early 1990s and was then caught by surprise when the economy slowed to a crawl. And they were infuriated this year when Mr. Schroeder unilaterally vetoed Preussag's decision to sell its steel mill and had the state take it over instead.

Today, Mr. Schroeder's hudget problems are among the most acute of any state in western Germany, and his lieutenants have been scrambling to keep them from damaging his campaign for chancellor. The state's total debt has ballooned from 37 billion marks in 1989 (then about \$23 hillion) to more than 62 billion marks (about \$34 billion) last year.

Last November, the state supreme court ruled for the second time that the state's budget deficit violated legal limits. Local governments, meanwhile, have sued the state, maintaining that it has shortchanged

them by about \$300 millioo a year. Opposition leaders now contend that Mr. Schroeder faces a shortfall of nearly \$3 hillion in the two-year state budget for 1999 and 2000. They are asking a court to force him to reveal his budget before the elections.

The financial straits have seriously cut into social programs. Local school districts have all but stopped hiring new teachers, and one town on the northern coast went so far as to use

its own money to do so.

The University of Hannover has been forced to increase the size of classes, delay renovations and lay off clerical workers. At a community counseling program in Hannover for banered women. workers have gone without pay since the government cut off money several months ago.

Lower Saxony's level of jobiessness. at 10.7 percent, is markedly higher than the western German average of 9.1 percent. Its level of youth unemployment,

at 13.9 percent, is the highest of any western German state. Yet because the state's budget has heen so cramped, Mr. Schroeder's government has spent far less than other states on training programs and invest-

ment in new industries.

Defenders of Mr. Schroeder say he has had to wrestle with long-term problems that were evident before he came to power. Lower Saxony's industry was dominated by old-line manufacturing companies that have been battered by global competition since the 1980s. Volkswagen, the state's biggest company and the anchor for an extensive industry of parts suppliers, came perilously close to bankruptcy in 1993 before it put itself

through brutal cost reductions.
'You can't hlame Schroeder for everything," said Wilfried Prewo, president of Hannover's chamber of commerce and industry. "Unemployment was high before he came to power. He started out with a pile of deht."

Even Mr. Schroeder's critics acknowledge that he Schroeder has an unorthodox eleverness, which he showed after acquiring Preussag's steel mill in February.

The move outraged free-market pur-ists and many business leaders. But then Mr. Schroeder took advantage of what was still a booming stock market and listed the company on the stock ex-change in June. The government sold most of its stake for a cash profit of about \$25 million, and it still owns shares worth several hundred million dollars.

BRIEFLY

9 Omagh Blast Arrests

BELFAST - Police arrested nine people Monday on suspicion of involvement in the car bombing last month in Omagh, the deadliest terrorist strike in the 30-year conflict in Northern Ireland.

The police in the British province said they had arrested six people in connection with the blast, which killed 29 people and wounded more than 330 in the town 70 miles (110 kilometers) west

In the Irish Republic, the police arrested three meo on suspicioo of having helped steal the car used to ferry the approximately 500 pounds (225 kilograms) of explosive into Omagh. (AP)

ETA Told to Disarm

MADRID - The Spanish governor meot demanded Monday that the Basque guerrilla group ETA agree to surrender its arms as a conditioo for beginning a peace process to end 30 years of separatist conflict.

In the strongest official response so far to ETA's unilateral cease-fire, a government spokesman, Josep Pique, said it would be "premature" to take action unless the guerrillas proved they were truly ready "to abandon violence as a political weapon."

"The peace process will begin the moment ETA decides definitively to lay down its arms, to turn them in, and from that point on, to start dismantling itself." Mr. Pique told state television. (Remers)

London Lags in Health

LONDON - Londoners trail residents of other European capitals in terms of health, with high rates of infant mortality, disease and teenage pregnancy, an official report said Monday.

The study, carried out for the public health departments of various London boroughs, put the Nordic capitals of Stockholm, Oslo and Helsinki at the top of the compared capitals in all respects. In central districts of the British cap-

ital, the proportion of children dying before age 1 is 7.3 per thousand, compared with 7.2 in Rome, 5.4 in Vienna and 3.3 in Helsinki. Among London adults, 295 per 100,000 die before they reach age 65, the highest among the capitals except for Lisbon, with 306.9.

For the Record

A rise in the number of "mad cow" cases in Portugal concerns the European Commission, which has given Lisbon until Oct. 1 to respond to questions about the outbreak, the agriculture commissioner, Franz Fischler, said Monday.

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Bosnian Serb Concedes She Lost Presidency

The Associated Press

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina -The moderate Bosnian Serb president conceded her defeat Monday by a hard-liner in voting this month but vowed to continue fighting for democracy in the ethnic Serbcontrolled part of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

'I'm addressing the public not as the president but as a member of my coalition," President Biljana Playsic said in acknowledging her loss to the extreme nationalist

Although the final tally of the Sept. 12-13 Bosnian elections will not be known until later this week, election while have indicated that Mr. Poplasen defeated Mrs.

Such an outcome would deal an unexpected blow to a key part of the West's strategy in Bosnia: reconciling Serbs, Croats after the three-and-ahalf-year war that ended in 1995 with the U.S.-sponsored Dayton peace agreement.

Since Mrs. Playsic, a former nationalist turned moderate about a year ago, the United States and other Western powers have invested millions of dollars in the Serb-controlled half of Bosnia, hoping to make Serbs forget their wartime goal of dividing Bosnia and joining Scrbia.

In Sarajevo on Monday, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe revoked the candidacies of nine Bosnian Serbs as punishment for violating election rules, but it stopped short of removing Mr. Poplasen.
The organization disqualified six candi-

dates of the Bosnian Serh Radical party from the lists for the national assembly of the Serbrun half of Bosnia. The other three were removed from the lists for the House of Representatives of the Bosnian Parliament. A television appearance by Mr. Poplasen in

neighboring Yugoslavia on the eve of the elections triggered a debate as to whether he should also be punished. In her first appearance since the elections, Mrs. Plavsic said, "Regardless of election

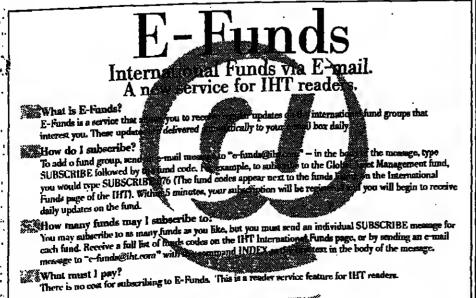
results, my coalition, Harmony, will stick to its policies," which she said are "based on respect of the Dayton peace agreement and a Mrs. Playsic said that she had no intention of leaving the political scene and that her

coalition's concept was a "loog-term project, the only one that can bring progress to my countrymen. "We were the ones who opened the door for Republika Srpska to the rest of the world," she said. "It would be absurd for whoever wins

these elections to attempt to close that door." Zivko Radisic, a Socialist and the candidate considered most likely to win the seat as the Serb member of the three-member Bosnian presidency, called the incident-free elections 'historic' and said they could give the Bos-

nian Serb state a chance for the future.

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5-Power Defense Pact Is Caught in Crossfire

Malaysia-Singapore Rift Imperils Accord

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - Malaysia's economic difficulties and political tensions with neighboring Singapore have cast a cloud over the future of Southeast Asia's only multilateral disagreements with Singapore. defense cooperation agreement. analysts said Monday.

as FPDA. The agreement involves Australia, Britain and New Zealand in the defense of Malaysia and Unlike the North Atlantic Treaty

covered by the pact. The key to its credibility are regular exercises between the naval and air forces of the five participating countries so that sia and Singapore are partners in the they can operate effectively together FPDA." he added. they can operate effectively together FPDA," in any crisis. The agreement also includes an integrated air defense system for Malaysia and Singapore. Malaysia said Thursday that it was

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Arthur S. Lall,

an Indian diplomat of the Jawaharlal

Nehru generation who helped se-

cure his newly independent country

a place near the center of world

affairs in the 1950s and 60s, died

Mr. Lali, who settled in Man-

hattan at the end of his diplomatic fer,

the United Nations in New York in linchpins."

Sept. 13 in New York. He was 87.

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approval for Singaporean military planes to use its airspace for training and search and rescue flights.

Although Malaysian officials deny this publicly, analysts said both moves stemmed in part from Malaysian anger over a series of recent Those disagreements range from

rights to immigration control and Citing funding problems because customs checkpoints on a Malaysian of a deepening recession, the Malay-sian government last month pulled out of the main military exercise for 1998 under the Five Power Defense Arrangement, known by its initials blames Malaysia for the breakup in 1965 of a merger between the countries that lasted less than two years. Mr. Lee -- who as prime minister

played a key role in negotiating the Unlike the North Atlantic Treaty defense accord — said late Sunday Organization, FPDA does not rein answer to questions at a dinner quire the permanent stationing of meeting of the Foreign Correspon-foreign forces in the territory dents Association that the arrangement was still relevant to the security of Malaysia and Singapore.
"But it's only workable if Malay-

What concerns some officials of countries participating in the accord is that for the first time since it took effect in 1971, a bilateral political permanently withdrawing a blanket dispute has interfered with the op-

India, he argued in 1962, was

set off nuclear explosions two times,

Foreign Service used to recruit the

very best of what India has to of-

fessor of political science at the City University of New York, "This was

' said Sumit Ganguly, a pro-

in 1974 and this year.

School of International and Public the time of extraordinary interna-

Affairs, was consul general for India tional activism in Indian diplomacy, and then India's representative at and people like Arthur Lall were the United Nations in New York in line bridge?"

the 1950s. Mr. Lall is perhaps best re-He later represented India at the membered for the role be played

Conference on Disarmament in behind the scenes at the United Na-

Geneva, where he was active in tions when the abrasive and vis-

Arthur S. Lall, Indian Diplomat, Is Dead at 87

"against lests by anyone, anywhere, any time." But he lived to see India matic team.

Indian diplomats when the Indian urbanity," O'Brien wrote.

"He belonged to a generation of tion; he was also its patience and its

early arms talks between the United cerally anti-American K.P. Krishna Humphrey 3d, the Minnesota at-until the 1978 election, when she did

States and the Soviet Union. Mr. Menon was India's leading voice in torney general, said only that she not run to keep the seat.



PEERING PROTESTERS — Indonesians looking through a fence Monday near Parliament as demonstrations flared in Jakarta over prices and the pace of an inquiry of former President Suharto.

eration of the security framework. cluding China, which has territorial of regional stability and security at a They say that if the Malaysian disputes with several Southeast time when financial turmoil and the credibility and operational effectiveness of an agreement that has helped preserve stability in Southeast Asia and to discourage unwanted

Lall was a lifelong opponent of nuclear testing. Cruise O'Brien described Lall as the Ir. recent years, Mrs

intellectual force and moderating in-

"Arthur Lall was, by general con-

sent, the brains behind the delega-

Muriel Humphrey Brown, 86,

Widow of Hubert Humphrey

WASHINGTON (NYT) - Mur-

iel Humphrey Brown, 86, who grew

from a shy girl from South Dakota

into a confident woman during political campaigns for her first bus-band, Hubert H. Humphrey, and then was named to fill his seat in the

Senate at his death in 1978, died

They say that if the Malaysian disputes with several Southeast boycott of the military exercises continues, it could undermine the The defense agreement exists alongside bilateral security treaties

the United States has with Thailand and the Philippines and Australia has with Indonesia. U.S. defense offiintrusions by outside powers - in- cials say it is an important component

day she stood at the side of her son,

Hubert Humphrey 3d, when he won

the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Par-

ty nomination for governor. "Hn-

bert would have been proud," she

There were many victories in the

lives of Hubert and Muriel Hum-

phrey, and many setbacks as well.

Mr. Humphrey had also been de-

feated for his party's presidential nomination in 1960 by John F. Kennedy. When Mr. Humphrey

died after returning to the Senate,

said after her son's victory.

lost to Richard Nixon in 1968.

Sunday in Minneapolis.

The office of her son, Hubert

Mrs. Humphrey was a logical and sentimental choice to succeed him

economic slowdown in East Asia are creating serious social and political unrest in some countries.

Mr. Lee said he did not think Malaysia had set out to demolish the

"It's just that they've canceled one exercise," he said. "Let's wait and see. The potential instabilities in the region, if anything, have slightly increased, not decreased. I would

have thought there was no benefit in demolishing it." The Malaysian defense minister, Hamid Albar, has said that Kuala In recent years, Mrs. Brown ap-Lumpur will take part in future expeared rarely in public, but on Tuesexcises if the economy improves. But

> pore would also have to improve. In previous disputes between the two countries - and there have been many - military exercises have proceeded normally.

analysts say that relations with Singa-

Indeed, advocates of the agreement argued that it served to keep any bilateral tensions in check by re-After Mr. Humphrey served as vice minding the two neighbors that they president under Lyndon Johnson, he were so closely tied by geography were so closely tied by geography that an attack on one would inev-

itably hurt the interests of the other. Officials said that the future of the accord would become clearer by early 1999, when Malaysia must decide whether to join the other four countries in the group's next major annual military maneuvers, as well as several smaller-scale air defense exercises that precede them. 19 and not

Hong Kong Wasn't Negligent In Airport Crisis, Official Says

HONG KONG — Anson Chan, the most senior civil servant in Hong Kong, said Monday that the government had not been negligent in the botched opening of the territory's new airport in July.

Mrs. Chan, the Hong Kong chief secretary, said that the airport was not fully ready when it opened on July 6 amid chaos for passengers and cargo, but that authorities had expected only minor problems.

Mrs. Chan, who had headed the airport oversight committee, was speaking during a parliamentary hearing on the fiasco. She said the Airport Authority and the main cargo operator, Hong Kong Air Cargo Terminals Ltd., had given assurances that they would be ready to open on

time.

"Of course, the government has responsibility," she said, and added: "It is difficult to accept that we were

The long-touted, state-of-the-art airport project ignited widespread fury and deep embarrassment for the government of Hong Kong when the problems after the opening caused weeks of delays, particularly for cargo (Reuters)

Seoul Accused of Cattle Plot

SEOUL - North Korea accused the government of South Korea on Monday of a "vicious plo1" to kill ins 500 cattle it received as a gift from a Scoul business.

The cattle, the north's official press agency said, were force-fed indigestible material before being shipped, across the border. The news agency said that 15 head of cattle had died and that 8 more were near death. Autopsies found vinyl strips and lumps of hemp rope in the stomachs of the dead animals, the agency said.

Manila to Study Ferry Sinking

MANILA - President Joseph Estrada of the Philippines ordered an inquiry on Monday into the sinking of a ferry in which dozens of people died. The ferry, the Princess of the Orient, sank in stormy weather Friday night south of Manila. Thirty-nine people have been confirmed dead, at least 58 are missing and 357 sur-

Officials said a particular focus would be why the Coast Guard is believed to have taken more than six hours to respond to distress calls sent from the Princess of the Orient, A senior Coast Guard official denied the rescue service was slow to respond, saying choppy seas prevented its vessels from reaching the disaster scene im-

India Government in Local Clash

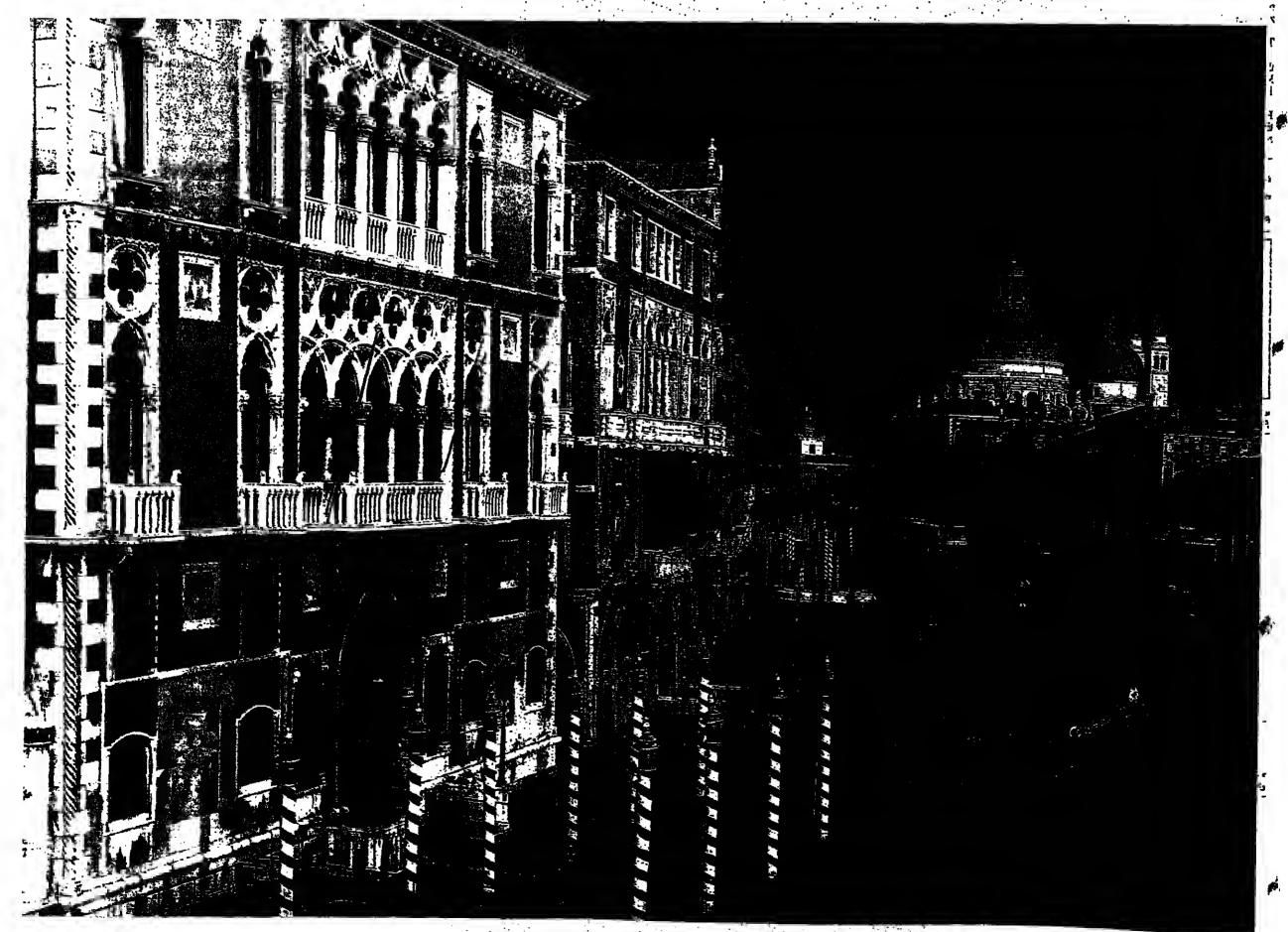
NEW DELHI - The fragile coalition government of India stambled into a new political storm on Monday by threatening to dismiss a local government in the crimeplagued eastern state of Bihar.

The opposition, including the Congress Party, closed ranks against the governing coalition, which is led by Hindu nationalists, after the threat to impose federal rule in the region, the poorest in the country. (Reuters)

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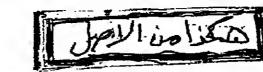
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Strike on Sudan Plant: A Growing Case of Doubtful Intelligence in an interview that the evidence at the meeting was "extremely convincing." The sum of t

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Shortly after investigators linked Osama bin Laden, the Saudi exile, to the bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa, six of President Bill Clinton's most senior advisers convened in the White House situation room to plot a counterattack with cruise

Few national security issues in Mr. Clinton's presidency were handled with greater secrecy or by a smaller group of people. The administration was determined to avoid leaks, and that meant limiting deliberations to the "small

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group."

The security precautions worked.

The strikes against Mr. bin Laden's camps in Afghanistan and a pharmaceutical factory in Sudan on Aug. 20 took the world by surprise.

But within days of the attack, some of

the administration's explanations for destroying the factory in Sudan proved

Many people inside and outside the

the United States to blow up the wrong

Senior officials now say their case for attacking the factory relied on inference as well as evidence that it produced chemical weapons for Mr. bin Laden.

Officials disclosed that the decision to attack came after several years of bitter disagreement within the administration about how to handle Sudan after the United States placed it on its short list of

countries that sponsor terrorism.

In January 1996, the Central Intelligence Agency formally withdrew more than 100 of its reports on Sudan after concluding that their source was a fabricator. The reports, many of which dealt with terrorist threats against Americans in Sudan, were withdrawn within weeks of decisions to pull U.S. diplomats and spies out of Sudan be-cause of the dangerous political conditions there.

The absence of U.S. personnel has made assembling a clear picture of Sudan all the more difficult. In their absence, the United States has had to rely

countries for its information. Among the evidence that persuaded

the "small group" and Mr. Clinton to attack Al Shifa pharmaceutical plant in Sudan's capital, Khartoum, included a report from a "sensitive source" who said Mr. bin Laden had asked Sudanese officials to help him obtain chemical weapons that could be used against U.S.

"Bin Laden directly involved himself with the Sudanese government, trying to get it to test poisonnus gases in case they could be tried against U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia." a senior intelligence official said.

Bot U.S. officials do not know for certain that this plan was carried nut, or that the pharmaceutical plant had been directly involved.

The CIA had been looking at Al Shifa for 18 months. The agency had notained a soil sample from outside the plant, revealing the presence of EMPTA, a chemical used to make VX nerve gas. There were more circumstantial pieces of evidence linking Mr. bin

George Tenet, director of Central Intelligence, told the five other members of the group that Mr. bin Laden had asked Sudanese leaders about three years ago to help him make poison gas with which to attack U.S. troops in

"We believed he was deep in a hunt for weapons of mass destruction, in-cluding chemical weapons," said a senior administration official who was at that meeting, "Was it safe to ignore that evidence? After very careful deliber-ation, it was decided, on balance, that it would be irresponsible of us not to attack the plant.

Sandi Arabia.

The national security adviser, Samuel Berger, and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright were convinced that Sudan could be making weapons for Mr. bin Laden.

Mrs. Albright called Sudan "a viper's nest of terrorists" in 1996, not lung after unconfirmed intelligence reports said that terrorists in Sudan were plotting to kill Mr. Berger's predecessor, Anthony Lake. Mr. Berger said

Two days later, on Aug. 12, the "small group" met with Mr. Clinton in the Oval Office. General Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave him a list of targets in Sudan. The best one, all agreed, was Al Shifa. The president approved an attack on the plant two days later.

But now some State Department and

CIA officials argue that the government cannot justify its actions.

"As an American citizen, I am not convinced of the evidence," said an administration official who says the United States may have made a mistake.

Hours after they launched cruise missiles at the factory on Aug. 20, senior national security advisers described Al Shifa as a secret chemical weapons factory financed by Mr. bin Laden. But a month after the attack, those same officials concede they had no evidence directly linking Mr. bin Laden to the factory at the time the president ordered the strike.

Nor are they certain whether their soil sample proves that EMPTA, the suspected precursor chemical for VX, was made at Al Shifa or was just stored or shipped through there.

Senior administration officials con-cede that they made inaccurate state-ments about the plant on Aug. 20 and did a poor job of publicly stating their case against the factory.

"We were not accurate," a senior official said. "That was a mistake." But officials argue that their actions have been criticized because some of

their most sensitive evidence has been kept secret. So they are now making some of that evidence public. "I don't have a piece of paper that says, in a wiring diagram," that Al Shifa is connected to Sudanese military-in-

dustrial complex, a senior intelligence official said. But "evidence plus inference" creates a strong case that the plant is connected, through the complex, to Mr. bin Laden, he said. Another senior official said: "Al Shifa was to one degree or another involved in

chemical weapons reduction. I can't tell you whether the VA precursor was produced or stored there. But the plant is tied to Sudan's military-industrial complex, which is tied to bin Laden." Other administration officials still

doubt their own government's expla-nations. One said: "The decision to target Al Shifa continoes a tradition of operating on inadequate intelligence about Sudan." For years, a battle has been raging

inside the government over policy toward Sudan. On one side are officials who want to punish and isolate Sudan. Others would change Sudan's conduct by cajoling and engaging its leaders. The isolators have won.

In 1991, Sudan began to allow any Moslim into their country, without a visa. In those years, hundreds of suspected terrorists from around the world, including Mr. bin Laden, used Sudan as a safe haven. In 1993, the State Department placed Sudan on its list of states sponsoring terrorism.

The isolators had evidence to support

the case for closing the embassy and sanctioning Sndan. In March 1995, two of Mr. bin Laden's operatives shadowed an embassy official in Khartoum.

In June, Egyptian radicals based in Sudan tried to assassinate Egypt's president, Hosni Mubarak. The United

BRIEFLY

Another Rocket Kills 10 in Kabul

KABUL - At least 10 civilians were killed and 10 wounded when a heavy rocket hit oorthern residential areas of the Afghan capital Monday afternoon, residents said. The strike, the second of the day, hit the Khair Khana area, flattening

a house and damaging at least four

The attacks came a day after the deadliest strikes on Kabul residential areas in twn years, which killed 66 people.

Talks Are Off' In Lesotho Crisis

MASERU, Lesotho - Lesotho's government, beset by street protests, accused the opposition of trying to squeeze it nut of power as talks due Monday on a vnte-rigging row between the ruling party and its rivals were called off.

"The talks are nff." South Africa's high commissinner to the southern African kingdom, Japhet Ndlovu, said an hour before the negntiations were to start. "We were informed this morning. Everything is being rescheduled."

Foreign Minister Tom Thabane said oo South African radio: "What is elearly going on is that somebody is gradually trying to take over from the government." (AFP)

U.S. Rightist Hurt In Gun Incident

OROFINO, Idaho - James (Bo) Gritz, a former Greeo Beret colonel and leader of the so-called Patriot Movement, has been haspitalized with a gunshot wound.

No details were released except that oo one but Mr. Gritz was believed to be invalved in the Sunday afternoon shooting. An investigation was continuing on whether it was an accident.

The 59-year-old rightist is best known for his role as negotiator in the FBI siege of the Raody Weaver family in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992. He also briefly was a mediator in the Mootana Freemen standoff in 1996.

States believes the man who was theo chief of Sudan's security service was involved. Sudan oever moved to arrest

Others in the government say there was reason for hope. In August 1994, Sudan had turned over the elusive international terrorist who called himself Carlos; the State Department called that 'a significant development."
When the United States protested to

Sudan about surveillance of U.S. Embassy personnel, Sudanese officials claimed that they had found nut that this was done by Mr. bin Laden's men and expelled them.

In May 1996, at the request of the United States and Saudi Arabia, Sudan expelled Mr. bin Laden, who moved to Afghanistan.

Bin Laden Aide Denies Link To Blasts at U.S. Embassies

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service BERLIN - A top lieutenant of Osama bin Laden who was arrested in Germany last week has acknowledged that he knows the Sandi expatriate but denies that he had any connection with the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, according to German law enforcement officials.

The officials said they were anticipating a request from the United States to extradite Mahmouh Mahmud Salim, 40, who carried a Sudanese passport and is suspected of being a leading figure in Mr. bin Laden's financial and terrorist operations. He was arrested Wednesday while visiting a friend near Freising, a

2 Charged in Bomb In Tanzania Capital

The Associated Press DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - A magistrate's court formally charged two men with murder on Monday in conoection with the Aug. 7 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in the Tanzanian capital in which 11 people died.

The two, Mustafa Mahmoud Said charged with 11 counts of murder. It was not immediately possible to

ascertain the nationalities of those lice said earlier that one was a Tanzanian national from Zanzibar and the other was a foreigner: All 11 killed were Africans, mainly Tanzanians.

In a nearly simultaneous bombing at the U.S. Embassy in neighboring Kenya, more than 240 people, including 12 Americans, were killed.

Two men have been indicted in a U.S. Federal District Court in Manhattan for the murders of the 12 Americans, and several other suspects are being sought.

town in the southern state of Bavaria. Guenter Beckstein, the Bavarian state interior minister, said he would like to see Mr. Salim transported to New York, where he has been indicted under a sealed warrant, as quickly as possible. He expressed concern about German security interests while holding Mr. Salim in custody, and said he feared that legal formalities to approve the extra-

dition could take up to several weeks. While there was no evidence that Mr. Salim planned to carry out any criminal activities in Germany, Mr. Beckstein said the acrest was made by a special anti-terrorist police unit at the behest of U.S. anthorities, who suspect Mr. Salim of being a leading weapons procurer and financial accountant for Mr. bin Laden.

The Bavarian justice minister, Hermann Lieb, said that the basis for the arrest was an arrest warrant from a court in New York on charges of conspiring to murder U.S. citizens and conspiring to use weapons of mass destruction. .

The United States has accused Mr. bin Laden of orchestrating the attacks on its embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam last month that killed 263 people and injured thousands of others. U.S. authorities have mounted a worldwide investigation into Mr. bin Laden's terror network. Mr. bin Laden, believed :: Ahmed and Rashid Saleh Hemed, were to be hiding in Afghanistan, has denied any involvement in the attacks.

German policemen said they were tipped off by U.S. authorities that a or member of Mr. bin Laden's group would be traveling from Sudan to Germany. They arrested Mr. Salim - who gave his place of birth as Khartourn, the Sudanese capital --- shortly after he arrived last week from Spain. He carried a plane ticket that showed he was planning to continue his journey to Turkey

within a short time," the police said. Mr. Salim told investigators that he planned to buy 20 used cars during his stay in Germany, but he was oot found to be carrying a large amount of money.



TRIAL DELAYED - Allan Boesak, a longtime anti-apartheid activist, leaving court in Cape Town on Tuesday with his wife after his trial on 32 counts of fraud was delayed until Oct. 9. The move came after his lawyers said Mr. Boesak had no more money to pay their fees.

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The Clinton Testimony

The Associated Press Following ore excerpts from Pres-

ident Bill Clinton's grand jury testimony

Aug. 17 before Office of the Independent

Counsel prosecutors investigating the

president's relationship with the former

White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The excerpts were provided by the Fed-

Unknown, Mr. President, would you raise

your right hand, please? Do you solemnly swear that the testimony you're about to give in

this matter will be the truth, the whole truth and

Q. My name is Robert Bittman. I'm an

attorney with the Office of Independent Coun-

sel. Mr. President, we are first going to turn m

some of the details of your relationship with Monica Lewinsky that follow on your depos-ition that you provided in the Paula Jones case

The questions are uncomfortable, and I apologize for that in advance. I'll try to be as brief

and direct as possible.

Mr. President, were you physically intimate

A. Mr. Bittman, I think maybe I can save the
you and the grand jurors — a lot of time if I
read a statement which I think will make it clear
what the nature of my relationship with Ms.

Lewinsky was, how it related in the testimony I

gave, what I was trying to do in that testimony. And I think it will perhaps make it possible for you in ask even more relevant questions from

our point of view. And with your permission,

Uoknown. Absolutely. Please, Mr. Pres-

A. When I was alone with Ms. Lewinsky on

certain occasions in early 1996, and once in early 1997, I engaged in conduct that was

wrong. These encounters did not consist of

sexual intercourse. They did not constitute sexual relations, as I understood that term to be defined at my January 17th, 1998 deposition.

But they did involve inappropriate, intimate contact. These inappropriate encounters ended at my insistence in early 1997. I also had occasional

telephone conversations with Ms. Lewinsky that

included inappropriate sexual bar

included inappropriate sexual banter.

I regret that what began as o friendship came to include this conduct. And I take full re-

sponsibility for my actions. While I will provide the grand jury whatever other information I can, because of privacy considerations affecting my family, myself and others, and in

an effort to preserve the dignity of the office I

hold, this is all I will say about the specifics of

other questions, including questions about my relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, questions about

my understanding of the term of sexual relations.

as I understood it to be defined at my January

17th, 1998, deposition, and questions concerning alleged subordination of perjury, obstruction of

Q. Mr. President, your statement indicates that your contacts with Ms. Lewinsky did not

involve any inappropriate intimate contact. Mr.

A. No. sir, indicates that it tild involve in-

appropriate intimate contact.
Q. O.K., it did involve inappropriate in-

Q. Was this contact with Ms. Lewinsky — Mr. President, did it involve any sexual contact

in any way, shape or form?

A. Mr. Bittman, I said in this statement I.

would like to stay to the terms of the statement,

I think it's elear what inappropriately intimate is. I have said what it did not include. It did not include sexual intercourse, and I did not believe

that it included conduct which falls within the

definition I was given in the Jones deposition.

And I would like to stay with that charac-

what she meant to write in her affidavit?

Q. Did you talk with Ms. Lewinsky about

A. I didn't talk to ber about her definition. I

did not know what was to this affidavit before it

was filled out, specifically. I did not know what

words was used - were used specifically be-

fore it was filled out or what meaning she gave

what she says here, that we didn't have - there

was no employment or benefit in exchange,

There was nothing having anything to do with

way I think most Americans do, meaning in-

don't know what is her mind. You'll have to ask

tercourse, then she told the truth.

sexual harassment

But I'm just telling you that it's certainly true

And it she defined sexual relationship in the

And that depends on what was in her mind. I

O. But you indicated before that you were

aware of what she intended by the term sexual

relationship.

A. No, sir. I said I thought that — that this

could be a truthful affidavit. And when I read it,

since that's the way I would define it - since

keep in mind she was not — she was not bound by this sexual relations definition, which is

highly unusual. I think anybody would admit

relationship, if she meant by that what most people mean by it, then that is not an unruthful

is intercourse only, is that correct?

she thought, the affidavit is true.

When she used two different terms, sexual

Q. So your definition of sexual relationship

A. No, not necessarily intercourse only, but

believe that the common understanding of the

term, if you say two people are having a sexual

relationship, most people believe that includes intercourse. So, if that's what Ms. Lewinsky

thought, then this is a truthful affidavit. I don't know what was in her mind, but if that's what

Q. What else would sexual relationship in clude besides intercourse?

1. Well, that - I think - let me answer

what I said before. I think most people when they use that term include sexual relationships

and what other - whatever other sexual con-

tact is involved in a particular relationship. But

into this case and heard all I've heard and seen

all I've seen - I would have thought that's

O. Did anyone, as far as you knew, know

A. At that time, I was unaware that she had

A. Well, I never said anything about it, for

one thing. And I did what people do when they do the wrong thing. I tried to do it when nobody else was looking.

Q. How many times did you do that?

A. Well, if you go back to my statement, I remember there were a few times in '96. I can't

say with any certainty. There was once in early

97. After she left the White House, I do not

believe I ever had any inappropriate contact

with her in the rest of '96. There was one

oceasion in '97 when, regrettably, that we were together for a few minutes. I think about 20

minutes. And there was inappropriate contact.

And after that, to the best of my memory and

O. Did you tell her in the conversation about

about your embarrassing, inappropriate, inti-mate relationship that you had with Ms. Lew-

And I would have thought so before I got

they think it includes intercourse as well.

what nearly everybody thought it meant.

surrenised me.

Q. Had you utid anvote?

else know about this relationship?

A. Absolutely not.

A. Well, of course.

O. What did you do?

belief, it did not occur again.

would include intercourse. I believe

.....

justice and intimidation of witnesses.

timate contact.

A. Yes, sir, it did.

That, Mr. Bittman, is my statement.

I will try to answer to the best of my ability

eral Document Clearing House.

nothing but the truth, so belp you God?

as was referenced on January 17, 1998.

with Monica Lewinsky?

l'd like to read that statement.

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43,

And in fact, that was the very day Monica Lewinsky was subpoenaed, wasn't it? That that's the night that he came to see you? A. I don't have independent memory of that, but you would probably know that. I mean, I to sure there's a record of when she got her

show them right now.

told anyone else about it. But if - if I had Q. If Mr. Jordan has told us that be spoke known that I would - it would not have with you over the phone within about an b Monica receiving her subpoens and later visited you that very day — night — at the White House to discuss it, again, you'd have no reason Q. And you tried, in fact, not to let anyone to doubt him, is that correct?

A. Well, I believe I've already restified about that here today. That I had a lots of conversations with Vernon, I am sure that I had loss of conversations with him that included comments about this. And if he has a specific memory of when I had some conversation on a certain day, I would be inclined to trust his memory over mine, because under the present

circumstances, my head's probably more cluttered than his and my schedule's probably busier. He's probably got better records.
Q. And when Mr. Jordan met with you at the

residence that night, sir, he asked you if you had been involved to a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky, didn't be? A. I do not remember exactly what the nature

lawyer. And I believe it was Mr. Carter, and I. whether I did anything else, with evidence or in don't believe I've ever met Mr. Carter. I don't any other way, that amounted to an obstruction of justice or a subornation of perjury.

Q. Mr. President, if Mr. Jordan has told us that he had a very disturbing conversation with Ms. Lewinsky that day, then went over to visit you at the White House, and that before he asked you the question about sexual relationship, related that disturbing conversation to you, the conversation being that Ms. Lewinsky had o fixation on you and thought that perhaps the first lady would leave you at the end of the - that you would leave the first lady at the end of your term and come be with Ms. Lewinsky, you'd have no reason to doubt him that it was on

A. All I can tell you, sir, is I certainly don't remember him saying that. Now, he could have said that, because, as you know, a great many things happened to the ensuing two or three days. And I could have just forgotten it. But I t remember him ever saying that.

that night that that conversation happened?

think I know him.

A. Oh, yes, sir, she was upset. She — well, she — we — she didn't — we didn't talk about

the subpoena. But she was upset. She said, "I

don't want to testify. I know nothing about this.

And I explained to her why they were doing

I certainly know nothing about sexual har-assment. Why do they want me ut testify?"

this, and why all these women were on these

lists — and people that they knew good and well had nothing to do with any sexual har-

assument. I explained to ber that it was a political lawsuit. They wanted to get whatever they

could under oath that was damaging to me.

And then they wanted to leak it in violation

of the judge's orders, and turn up their nose and say, "Well, you can't prove we did it." Now,

A. And they were very frustrated because everything they'd leaked so far was old news.

So they desperately were trying m validate this massive amount of money they'd spent by finding some new news. And ... she didn't want to

Q. What about notes and letters? Cards

letters and notes in Miss Lewinsky? After this relationship, this intimate, inappropriate, in-

timate relationship between you and Miss Lew-

most of the notes and cards were affectionate

after the end of the relationship, didn't she?

A. Sir. the truth is that most of the time, even

when she was expressing her feelings for me in affectionate terms. I believe that she had accepted, understood my decision to stop this inappropriate contact. She knew from the very beginning of our relationship that I was apprehensive about it. And I think that in a way the felse interest to be effectioned because

she felt a little freer to be affectionate, because she knew that nothing else was going to happen.
I can't explain entirely what was in ber mind.
But most of these messages were not what

Mr. Presideot, my question....

but she might well have.

thing wrong by that,

that right?

correct?

Q. ... My question was, did she or did she

I — but you know, love can mean different things, too, Mr. Bittman. I have — there are lot

inappropriate conduct, who were friends of mine, who will say from time to time, "I love you." And I know that they don't mean any-

Q. Do you ever remember telling her, Mr.

President, that she should not write some of the

things that she does in these cards and letters

that she sends to you because it roveals -k-disclosed this relationship that you've had and

clearly inappropriate and would be embarrass-

ing if somebody else read it. I don't remember

as in 1996 or when it was. I don't remember

A. I do not know when I said this. So I don't

know whether we did have any sort of in-

appropriate relationship at the time I said that to her. I don't remember. But it's obvious that if

she wrote things that she should not have writ-

ten down and someone else read it, that it would

subject area, briefly go over something you were talking about with Mr. Bitman.

at the Paula Jones deposition - counsel is fully

aware that Ms. Lewinsky is filing, has an af-

fidavic, which they were in possession of, saying

that there was absolutely no sex of any kind in

any manner, shane or form with President Clin-

O. Your — that statement is a completely

false statement. Whether or oot Mr. Bennett

knew of your relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

the statement that there was no sex of any kind

in any manner, shape or form with President Clinton was an utterly false statement. Is that

A. It depends upon what the meaning of the

O. I want to go back to some questions about

longtime friend of yours, is that correct, Mr. President?

years, maybe more.

Q. If Mr. Jordan has told us that he visite

A. No. I've never known him to say anything

that wasn't true. And his memory of these events, I think, would be better than mine,

because I had a lot of other things going on.

Q. We have WAVE records that will show

that. But in the interest of time, I'm not going to

- since you don't dispute that, I'm not going m

rdan and touch a little bit on the Decem

word is means. If is means is, and never has been, that's one thing. If it means, there is none.

was o completely true statement.

Q. Mr. President, I want to go into o new

The statement of your attorney, Mr. Bennett,

men with whom I have never had any

was to any way inappropriate.

Q. She said she loved you.

A. Well...

be caught up in that and I didn't blame ber.

that was their strategy.

At any time? No. I doo't remember him saying that. What I remember was that he said that Monica came in see him, that she was upset that she was going to have to testify, that he had referred ber

insky ended, she continued to send you co-merous intimate notes and cards. Is that right?

A. Well, they were — some of them were somewhat intimate. I'd say most of them — Q. In fact, she was very distraught about the subpoena, according to Mr. Jordan, wasn't she?
A. Well, he said she was upset about it. I remember that — I don't remember any — at any time when be said this other thing you just quoted all right. But she had clearly accepted the fact me. I'm sorry. I just don't remember that.

Q. That is something that one would be likely that there could be no contact between us that

to remember, don't you think. Mr. President?

A. I think I would, and I'd be happy to share b with you if I did. I only had one encounter with Ms. Lewinsky, I seem to remember, which Now, she sent cards sometimes that were just funny, even a little bit off color, but they were funny. She liked in send me cards, and I got a lot of those cards. I have several, anyway. ion't know a lot. I got a few.

Q. She professed her love to you in these cards was somewhat maybe reminiscent of that, but not that, if you will, obsessive, if that's the way

you want to use that word.

Q. Do you recall him at all telling you that be was concerned about her fascination with you, even if you don't remember the specific conversation about you leaving the first lady? A. I recall him saying be thought that she was

meset with - somewhat fixated on me. But she acknowledged that she was not having a sexual relationship with me and that she did not want to be drug into the Jones lawsuit, That's what I

And I recall his getting — saying that be had recommended a lawyer in her and she had gone to see the lawyer. That's what I recall. Q. Well, you're not telling our grand jurors that you think the case was a political case for a setup, Mr. President, that that would give you

you would call over the top. They weren't things that if you read them, you would say, "Oh my goodness, these people are having some sort of sexual affair." A. No, sir. No, sir. In the face of their - the Jones' lawyers — the people that were ques-tioning me, in the face of their illegal leaks. A. But some of them were quite affectheir constant unrelenting illegal leaks, in a lawsuit that I knew — and that by the time that not profess her love to you in these cards and letters that she sent to you after the relationship this deposition and this discovery started, they was a bogus suit on the law and a bogus A. Most of them were signed "Love," you know. "Love, Monica." I don't know that I would consider — I don't believe that in most of these cards and letters she professed her love, suit oo the facts.

Q. The question.... A. in the fact of that, I knew that in the face of their illegal activity, I still had to behave Iswfully. But I wanted to be legal without being particularly beloful. I thought that was what I

was trying to do.

And this is the — you're the first person to ever suggest to me that I should have been doing their lawyers work for them when they were perfectly free to ask follow-up questions.
On one or two occasions, Mr. Bennett inrited them to ask follow-up questions.

It now appears to me they didn't because they between you and Mr. Tripp and them. And they

A lot of other things were going on in toy when I said that, I don't remember whether it life. Did I want this to come out? No. Was I

> othful affidavit? Absolutely. Now that's all I know to say about this. I will continue to answer your questions as best I can.
>
> Q. You're not going back on your earlier

statement that you understood you were sworn ut tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth to the folks at that deposition, are you,

A. No, sir, but I think we might as well put this out on the table. You tried to get me to give a broader interpretation in my cash than just my obligation at tell the truth. In other words, you tried to say even though these people were treating you in an illegal manner and illegally leaking these depositions, you should be a good lawyer for them. And if they don't have enough sense to ask a question, and even if Mr. Bennett invited them in ask follow-up questions, if they didn't do it, you should have done all their wor

ton. That statement was made by your attorney in front of Judge Susan Webber Wright. So I will admit this, sir. My goal in this position was in be truthful, but not particularly helpful. I did not wish to do the work of the Jones' lawyers. I deplored what they were doing. I deplored the innocent people they were tormenting and traumatizing. I deplored their illegal leaking. I deplored the fact that they - once they knew our evidence, that this was a bogus lawsuit, and that because of the funding they had from my political enemies,

they were putting ahead.

I deplored it. But I was determined to walk brough the mine field of this deposition without violating the law. And I believe I did.

O. Mr. President, these next series of questions are from the grand jurors. And let me you tell you that the grand jurors want you to be more specific about the mappropriate conduct. A. Yes, sir. We've been friends probably 20

The first question was — one of the grand jurors has said that you referred in what you did you in the residence on the night of the 19th after a White House holiday dinner to discuss Monica Lewinsky and her subpoens, would you have any reason to doubt it? with Ms. Lewinsky as inappropriate contact. What do you mean by that?

A. I mean just what I said. But I'd like to ask

the grand jury, because I think I have been quite specific and I think I've been willing to answer some specific questions that I haven't been asked yet, but I do not want to discuss something that is intensely painful to me.

This has been tough enough already on me and on my family, although I take responsibility for it. I have no one to blame but myself. What I meant was, and what they can infer that I meant was, that I did things that were when I was alone with her that were inap-

propriate and wrong, but that they did not include any activity that I — that was within the definition of sexual relations that I was given by Judge Wright in the deposition. I said that I did not do those things that were n that - within that definition and I testified truthfully to that. And that's all I can say about

Now, you know, if there's any doubt on the part of the grand jurors about whether I believe some kind of activity falls within that definition or outside that definition, I'd be happy to try to

Q. Well, I have a question regarding your definition. And my question is, is oral sex performed on you within that definition as you A. As I understood it, it was not, no.

Q. The grand jurors would like in know upon what basis -what legal basis you're declining to answer more specific questions about this. I've mentioned to you that obviously you have privileges — privileges against self-incrim-mation. There's no general right not to answer questions. And so one of the questions from the grand jurors is what basis - what legal basis are you declining to answer these questions?

ber being subpoensed — she was upset about it.
You acknowledged that.

A. Oh, yes, sir, she was upset. She — well,

and Monica Lewinsky, which was true. And derstand it, you want to examine whether you that — then all I remember for the most (phonetic) believe I told the truth in my deposition, whether you believe I told the truth in my deposition, whether you believe I told the truth in my deposition, whether you believe I told the truth in my deposition, whether you believe I told the truth in my deposition, whether you believe I told the truth in my deposition, and the said be had referred ber to a serious property of the most (phonetic).

And I'm prepared to answer all questions that I - that the grand jury needs to draw that

Now respectfully, I believe the grand jurors can ask me if I believe — just like that grand juror did — could ask me, do you believe that this conduct falls within that definition. If it does, then you're free to conclude that my testimeny is that I didn't do that. And I believe that you can achieve that without requiring me m say and do things that I don't think are necessary, and that I think, frankly, go too far in trying to criminalize my private life.

Q. If a person touched another person - you touched another person on the breasts, would that be, in your view, and was it within your view, when you took the deposition, within the definition of sexual relations?

A. If the person being deposed — in this case me —directly touched the breasts of another person, with the purpose to arouse or gratify, under that definition, that would be included.

Q. Only directly, sir, or would it be directly or through clothes?

A. Well, I would — I think the commoncase definition would be directly. That's how I

would infer what it means.

Q. If the person being deposed kissed the breasts of another person, would that be in the definition of sexual relations as you understood it when you were under oath in the Jones A. Yes, that would constitute contact. I think

that would, if it were direct contact, I believe it would, I — maybe I should read it again, just to make sure.
This basically says if there was any direct contact with an intent to arouse or gratify, if that was the intent of the contact, then that would

fall within the definition. That's correct. Q. As I understand your testimony, Mr. President, touching somebody is breast with the intent to arouse, with the intent to arouse or gratify sexual desire of any person, is covered. ng the breast is covered. Tonching the genitalia is covered, correct?

Mr. Kendall. In fairness, the witness said directly in each one of those cases. Q. Directly is covered, correct? A. I believe it is. Yes, sir.

Q. Oral sex, in your view, is not covered, A. If performed on the deponent.

Q. Is not covered, correct? A. That's my reading of this number one.

Q. And you're decliming to answer the hypothetical about insertion of an object. I need to inform you, Mr. President — but we'll go on, at

least for now — but I need to inform you that the grand jury will consider your not answering the questions more directly to their determination f whether or not they're going to issue another subpoens.

Q: So touching in your view then and nowthe person being deposed touching or kissing the breast of another person would fall within A: That's correct, sir.

Q: And you testified that you didn't have sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky in the Jones deposition, under that definition, cor-

A: That's correct, sir. Q: If the person being deposed touched the genitalia of another person, would that be in — with the intent to arouse the sexual desire, arouse or gratify, as defined to definition one, were afraid I would give them a truthful answer, and that there had been some communication and now, sexual relations?

A. Yes sir disclosed this relationship that you've had and that she should't do it?

A. I remember telling her she should be careful what she wrote, because a lot of it was sir, at this time. I did not know what I now know direct contact with intent to arouse or gratify,

that would fall within the definition: Q: So you didn't do any of those three things with Mouica Lewinsky? A: You are free to infer that my testim Q. Embarrassing in that it was revealing of embarrassed about it? Yes. Did I ask ber to ite that I did not have sexual relations as I unthe intimate relationship that you and she had. Is about it? No. Did I believe there could be a derstood this term to be defined.

Q: Including touching her breast, kissing her breast or touching her genitalia? A: That's correct.

Q: Would you agree with me that the —
insertion of an object mut the genitalia of another person with the desire to granify sexually would fit within the definition you used in the Jones case as sexual relations?

A: There is nothing bere about that, is there? I doo't know that I ever thought about that one O: The question is, under the definition as you understood it then, under the definition as

you understand it now -pardon me, just a Pardon me, Mr. President. Deposition — Exhibit I, question I under the — in the Jones case, definition of sexual

Q: Do you have that before you, Mr. Pres-

A: I do, sir. I have got it right here. I'm O: As you understood the definition then and

as you understood it now, would it include sticking an object into the genitalia of another person in order to arouse or gratify the sexual desire of any person? Would it constitute, in other words, contact with the genitalia? If an

A: I don't know the answer to that. I suppose you could argue that since Section 2. Paragraph 2 was eliminated, and Paragraph 2 actually dealt with the object issue, that perhaps who-ever wrote this didn't intend for Paragraph I at cover an object and basically meant direct

So if I were asked - I've not been asked this question before, but I guess that's the way I would read it.

Q: If it - that it would not be covered, that activity would not be covered.

A: That'x right. If the activity you just men-

doned would be covered in number two and number two was stricken, I think you can infer logically that Paragraph I was not intended to cover. Bot as I said, I've not been asked this before. I'm just doing the best I can here.

O: Well, if someone were to hold or a judge are to hold that you're incorrect, and that definition one does include the hypo I've given to you - because we're talking in hypos so tha you don't - under your request h someone were to tell you or rule that you're wrong that the insertion of an object into ody else's genitalia with the intent m arouse or grarify the sexual desire of any persoo is within definition one...

Mr. Kendall. Mr. Wisenberg, excuse me. I have not objected heretofore ut any question you've asked. I must tell you, I cannot understand that question. I think it's improper, and if the witness can understand it, he may answer

Q. Let me switch the topic and talk to you about John Podests and some of the other aides you met with and snoke to after this story ecame public on January 21st, 1998, the day of

The Washington Post story.

Do you recall meeting with him around January 23rd, 1998, Priday a.m. in your study, two days after The Washington Post story, and extremely explicitly telling him that you didn't have — engage in any kind of sex in any way, shape or form with Monica Lewinsky, including oral sex?

A: I meet with John Podesta almost every day. I meet with a number of people. And the only thing I — what happened in the couple of denied a sexual r days after what you did was revealed is a you denying that?

A. The only thing I recall is that I met with there was no sexual relationship between me in a conversation.

A. I'm not trying to evade my legal obtained in the conversation was. I do remember that I have sex with Monica Lewinsky, or I didn't I meant by it when we started this deposition.

Q: You don't remember... A: Seven months ago, I'd have no way to

Q: You don't remember denying any kind of sex in any way, shape or form with him, inremember, no. cluding oral sex, correct?

A: I remember that I issued a number of denials to people that I thought needed to hear

them, but I tried to be exreful and to be accurate in them. And I do not remember what I said to Q: Surely, if you told him that, that would be

a falsehood correct? A: Oh, I didn't say that, sir. I didn't say that

at all. That is not covered by the definition, and I did not address it in my statement. Q: Well, let me ask you then. If you told him - perhaps be thought it was covered. I don't know. But if you told him, if you denied to him sex in any way, shape or form — kind of similar to what Mr. Bennett did at the deposition, including oral sex -- wouldn't that have been a

A: Now. Mr. Wisenberg, I told you, in response to a grand jury's question — you asked me did I believe that oral sex performed on the person who was being deposed was covered by that definition. And I said: No. I don't believe it's covered by the defini said you were free to conclude that I did not do things that I believe were covered by the def-inition.

And you've asked me a number of que and I have acknowledged things that I believe are covered by the definition.

Since that was not covered by the definition. I want to fall back on my statement.
Look, I'm not trying m be evasive here. I'm
trying to protect my privacy, my family's privacy, and I'm trying to stick to what the deposition was about.
If the deposition wasn't about this and didn't

cover it, then I don't believe that I should be

required to go beyond my statement.

Q: Mr. President, it's not our intent to emburrass you, but since we have to look, among other things, at obstruction of justice, questions of obstruction of justice and perjury, the answer in some of these delicate and unfortunate questions are absolutely required. And that is the purpose that we have to ask

them for. A: That's not

Q: I'm maware of any...
A: Mr, Wisenberg, with respect, you don't need to know the answer for that if the answer — on matter what the answer is —wouldn't constitute perjury because it wasn't sexual re-lations as defined by the judge.

The only reason you need to know that is for

e other reason. It couldn't have anything to do with perjury.

Q: Mr. President, one of the — one of the

nice things about — one of the normal things about an investigation and a grand jury in-vestigation is if the grand jurors and the prosecutors get to ask the questions unless they're improper and unless there's a legal basis. As I understand from your answers, there's on legal basis for which you decline to answer

And I'll ask you again to answer the question. I'm maware of any legal basis for you not to. If you told the ...

Mr. Kendall. Well, if you just - could you just restate the question, please?

Q: The question is if you told John Podesta two days after the story broke something to this

two days after the story broke sometting to mine effect. That you didn't have any kind of sex in it's... any way, shape or form, including oral sex, with Ms. Lewinsky. Were you telling him the my quantity.

an indirect way to try to get me to testify to manner. The question is, if Monica Lewinsky questions that have no bearing on whether I says that you had phone sex with her, would she questions that have no bearing on whether a says have a says well as a says well O: No. I don't. I don't seree.

A: ... I committed perjury.

Q: Mr. President, I'm sorry, with respect, I don't agree with that. I'm not going to argue with you about it. I just am going to ask you again - in fact, direct you - to answer

A: I'm not going to answer that question because I believe it's a question about conduct that, whatever the answer to it is, would — does not bear on the perjury because oral sex per-formed on the deponent under this definition is not sexual relations. It is not covered by this

Q. Do you recall denying any sexual re-tionship with Monica Lewinsky to those in-

A. I recall telling a number of those people that I didn't have — either I didn't have an affair with Monica Lewinsky or I didn't have sex with ber. And I believe, sir, that you will have to ask them what they thought. But I was using those terms in the normal way people use them. You will have to ask them what they thought

Q. If they testify that you denied a sexual relations—or relationship with Monica Lewinsky, or if they mid us that you denied that, do you have any reason to doubt, in the days after the story broke? Do you have any reason to

A. No. The - let me say this: It's no secret to anybody that I hoped that this relationship would never become public. It's a matter of fact that it had been many, many months since there had anything improper about it in terms of

Q. Did you... A. I really_

... deny it to them or not, Mr. President? A. Let me finish. So what - I did not want to islead my friends, but I wanted to find lanre I could say that. I also, frankly, did ot want in turn any of them into with because - and sure enough, they all became

Q. Well, you knew they were.... _ And so __.

A. And so...
Q. ... going to be wimesses, didn't you?
A. And so I said to them things that were true
about this relationship. That I used — in the
language I used, I said there is nothing going on between us. That was true. I said I have not had sex with her, as I define it. That was true. And that I hoped that I would never have to be here on this day giving this testimony? Of time course. But I also didn't want to do anything to

licate this matter further. So I said things that were true. They may have been misleading, and if they were, I will have take responsibility for it, and I'm sorry.

Q. They may have been misleading, sir, and you knew, though, after January 21st, when The Post article broke and said that Judge Starr was looking into this, you knew that they might be witnesses. You knew that they might be called into a grand jury, didn't you?

A. I think I was quite careful what I said after

that. I may have said something in all of these people to that effect, but I — I also — whenever anybody asks me any details, I said, look, I don't want you to be a winness, or I nurn you into a witness, or give you information that could get you in trouble. I just wouldn't talk, L by and you in trouse. I just would t talk it, by and large, didn't talk to people about this.
Q. If all of these people — let's leave out Mrs. Currie for a minute. Vernon Jordan, Sid Blumenthal, John Podesta, Harold Ickes, Er-

skine Bowles, Harry Thomason — after the story broke, after Judge Starr's involvement was known on January 21st, it said that you denied a sexual relationship with them? Are A. No. I'm just telling

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nave an affair with her or something like that I had a very careful thing. I said — and I tried not to say anything else.

And I — it might be that John Podesta was one of them. But I do not remember the content. one of them. But I do not remember the specific toesting about which you referred.

A. It might have been. Since we have seen in this four-year, \$40 million investigation come the four-year investigation come the fo thought that's what this was going to be i

about In fact, if you looked at the headlines at the time — even you mentioned that Post story. All ? the headlines were — and all the talking — the people who talked about this, including a lot who had been quite sympathetic to your op : cration, said, well, this is not really a story about sex or this is a story about subordination of perjury and these talking points and all this

So I — what I was trying ut do was to give them something they could — that would be true, even if misleading, in the context of this 2 sition, and keep them out of trouble, and let's deal — and deal with the — what I thought; was the almost ludicrous suggestion that I had a urged someone to lie or ried to suborn perjury.

in other ways.

Q. I want ut go over some questions again. I':
don't think you're going to answer them, and so n
I don't need a lengthy response, just a yes or a l
no. And I understand the basis upon which you. are not answering them, but I need to ask them:

for the record. for the record.

If Monica Lewinsky says that while your were in the Oval Office area you touched her? breasts, would she be lying?

A. Let me say something about all this.

Q. All I really need for you, Mr. Pres-1

A. I know, But... Q. ... I want an answer under the previous nds or to answer the question, you see, cause we only have four hours and your see, secause we only have four hours and your see, sawers have been extremely lengthy.

A. Iknow—well it's—I know that. I'll give you four hours and 30 seconds, if you'll let me

you tout it in a say something general about this.

I will answer to your satisfaction that I won't it hased on my statement I will not answer. It would like 30 seconds at the end m make a would like 30 seconds at the end in make a statement. And you can have 30 seconds morel on your time, if you'll let me say this to the grand jury and to you. And I don't think it's disrespectful at all. I've had a lot of time to think!

Bm go ahead and ask your questions.

Q. The question is, if Monica Lewinsky says that while you were in the Oval Office area, you touched her breast, would she be lying?

A. That is not my recollection. My recollection is that I did not have sexual relations.

with Ms. Lewinsky. And I'm staying on my former statement about that.

O. If she said A. My statement is that I did not have sexual?

relations as defined by that.

Q. If she says that you kissed her breast, would she be lying? A. I'm going to revert to my former state-Q.O.K. If Monica Lewinsky says that, while:

you were in the Oval Office area you touched: her genitalia, would she be lying? That calls fora yes, no, or reverting to your former state-h A. I will revert to my statement on that.

Q. If Monica Lewinsky says that you used a cigar as a sexual aid with her in the Oval Office. area, would she be lying? Yes, oo, or won't A. I will revert to my former statement. Q. If Monica Lewinsky says that you hadphone sex with her, would she be lying?

A. Well, that is —at least, in general terms,: I think, is covered by my statement. I addressed that in toy statement. And I don't believe! Q. Let me define phone sex for purposes of, my question. Phone sex occurs when the party to the phone conversation masturbates while, A: And let me say again, with respect, this is the other party is talking in a sexually explicit

Q. Did you on or about January 13, 1998;; Mr. President, ask Erskine Bowles to ask John Hilley if he would give a recommendation for Monica Lewinsky?

A. In 1998? Q. Yes. On or about January 13, 1998, did you ask Erskine Bowles, your chief of staff, if he would ask John Hilley to give a recom-

mendation for Monica Lewinsky? A. At some point, sir, I believe I talked to Erskine Bowles about whether Monica Lewinsky could get a recommendation that was not negative from the Legisladve Affairs Office. I believe I did.

Q. I want to talk about a December 17th phone conversation you had with Monica Lewinsky at approximately 2 a.m. Do you recallmaking that conversation and telling ber initially about the death of Betty's brother, but then telling her that she was on the witness list, and that it broke your heart that she was on the

A. No. str. I don't. But it would - it would — it is quite possible that that happened; because if you remember earlier in this meet-ing, you asked me some questions about what. I'd said to Monica about testimony and affidavits, and I was struggling to try to res whether this happened in a meeting or a phone; call. Now I remember I called her to tell her Betty's brother had died. I remember that. And! I know it was in the middle of December, and I believe it was before Monica had been sub-

So I think it is quite possible that, if I called ber at that time and had not talked to her since the sixth — and you asked me this earlier — I believe when I saw her on the sixth, I don't think I knew she was oo the witness list then. Then it's quite possible I would say something Q. And in that conversation, or in any con-

versation in which you informed ber she was on, the witness list, did you tell ber, you know, you, can always say that you were coming to see Beny or bringing me letters? Did you tell her ing like that? A. I don't remember. She was coming to see,

Betty. I can tell you this. I absolutely never asked her to lie. Q. Sir, every time she came to see Betty and you were in the Oval Office, she was coming in see you, too, wasn't she, or just about every

A. I think just about every time. I don't think every time. I think there was a time or two where she came to see Betty when she didn't

Q. So, do you remember telling her any time, any time when you told her, or after you told her, that she was on the witness list, something to this effect: You know, you can always say you were coming to see Betty, or you were bringing

A. I doo't remember exactly what I told ber that night. Q. Did you-

A. I don't remember that, I remember talking about the nature of our relationship, how she got in. But I also will tell you that I felt quite comfortable that she could have executed a truthful affidavit, which would not have disclosed the embarrassing details of the rela-donship that we had had, which had been over for many, many months by the time this incident occurred

Q. Did you tell her anytime in December Q. Did you tell her anytime in December, something to the effect: You know, you can always say that you were coming to see Betry or you were bringing me letters? Did you say that, or anything like that, in December '97 or January '98, to Monica Lewinsky?

A. Well, that's a very broad question. I do

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not recall saying anything like that in con-nection with her testimony. I could tell you what I do remember saying, if you want to know. But I don't --- we might have talked about what to do io a non legal context at some point in the past, but I have no specific memory of that conversation.

I do remember what I said to her about the

Q. You would agree with me, if you did say something like that to her, to urge her to say that to the Jones people, that would be part of an elfon to mislead the Jones people, no maner how evil they are and corrupt?

A. I didn't say they were evil. I said what

they were doing here was wrong, and it was.

Q. Wouldn't that be misleading? Q. Wouldn't man be interesting.

A. Well, again, you are trying to get me to characterize something that I'm— that I don't know if I said or not, without knowing whether the whole, whether the context is complete or not. So, I would have to know, what was the context, what were all the surrounding facts. I can tell you this: I never asked Ms. Lew-

insky to ue. The first time that she raised with me the possibility that she might be a witness or I told her—you suggested the possibility in this December 17th timeframe—I told her she had to get a lawyer. And I never asked her to lie.

Q. Did you ever say anything like that, you can always say that you were coming to see
Betty or bringing me letters? Was that part of
any kind of a, anything you said to her or a cover
story, before you had any idea ahe was going to be part of Paula Jones? A. I might well have said that.

Q. Okay.

A. Because I certainly didn't want this to come out, if I could help it. And I was concerned about that. I was embarrassed about it. I knew it was wrong. And, you know, of course, I didn't

Q. But you are saying that you didn't say nything- I want to make sure I understand. Did you say anything like that once you knew or thought she might be a wimess in the Jones case? Did you repeat that statement, or something like it to her?

A. Well, again, I don't recall, and I don't recall whether I might have done somethin like that, for example, if somebody says, what it the reporters ask me this, that or the other thing. I can tell you this: In the context of whether she could be a witness, I have a recollection that she asked me, well, what do I do if I get called as a witness, and I said, you have to get a lawyer. And that's all I said. And I never asked her to

Q. Did you tell her to tell the truth? A. Well, I think the implication was she would tell the truth. I've already told you that I felt strongly that she could issue, that she could execute an affidavit that would be factually truthful, that might get her out of having to testify. Now, it obviously wouldn't if the Jones people knew this, because they knew that if they could get this and leak it, it would serve their larger purposes, even if the judge ruled that she couldn't be a witness to the case. The judge later ruled she wouldn't be a witness to the case. The judge later ruled the case had no merit.

So, I knew that, And did I hope she'd be able to get out of testifying on an affidavit? Absolutely. Did I want her to execute a false affidavit? No, I did not.

Q. If Monica Lewinsky has stated that her affidavit that she didn't have a sexual relationship with you is, in fact, a lie, I take it you

A. No. I told you before what I thought the issue was there. I think the issue is how do you define sexual relationship. And there was no definition imposed on her at the time she ex-

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Jones sexual harassment case that he did

not recall having been alone with Ms.

Lewinsky. Seven months later, in a

grave apology to the country, he ad-

mitted to having had an "inappropriate"

statement meets the legal standard for

perjury. Some legal analysts said the

case for perjury appeared weaker, be-

cause the president's explanations seemed to show that he was not in-

Prosecutors say that some of Mr. Clin-

ton's comments bolster their case that

the president tampered with witnesses

- possibly by appearing to coach his secretary, Betty Currie, about his re-

Although many Americans objected

strongly to the release of the tape - a

recent CBS News Poll found that 69

percent opposed it - millions of people

in offices and workplaces across the

country huddled around television

screens to consider the questions put by

prosecutors and study the demeanor of

Mr. Clinton at a defining moment for his

presidency.

Along with the tape, the House com-

mittee considering possible impeach-ment hearings against Mr. Clinton made

public two hefty paperback volumes of

supplementary evidence, totaling 3,183

in the other, a grateful president re-

tions General Assembly in New York.

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It is not clear, however, that an untrue

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ecuted the affidavit. Therefore, she was free to if you look at the facts here in their light most give it any reasonable meaning.

Q. And if she says she was lying A. And I believe-

Q. — under your common sense ordinary meaning that you talked about earlier, Mr. President, that most Americans would have, if she says sexual relationship, saying I didn't have one was a lie because I had oral sex with the President, I take it, you would disagree with

A. Now, we're back to where we started and I have to invoke my statement. But, let me just say one thing. I've read a lot, and obviously I don't know whether any of it's accurate, about what she said, and what purports to be on those

And this thing—and I searched my own temory. This reminds me, to some extent, of the hearings when Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill were both testifying under oath. Now, in some rational way, they could not have both been telling the truth, since they had directly different accounts of a shared set of facts. Fortunately, or maybe you think unfortunately, there was on special prosecutor to try in go after one or the other of them, to take sides and try to prove one was a liar.

And so, Judge Thomas was able to go on and TVe on the Supreme Court. What I learned from that, I can tell you that I was a citizen out there just listening. And when I heard both of them testify, what I believed

after it was over, I believed that they both

thought they were telling the truth.

This is—you're dealing with, in some ways, the most mysterious area of human life. I'm doing the best I can to give you honest

O. Mr. President A. And that's all I can say.

Q. I'm sorry. A. And, you know, those people both test-ified under oath. So, if there'd been a special prosecutor, they could, one of them could have gone after Anita Hill, another could have gone after Clarence Thomas. I thank God there was on such thing then, because I don't believe that was a proper thing.

A. And I think they both thought they were telling the truth. So, maybe Ms. Lewinsky believes she's telling the truth, and I'm glad she got her mother and herself out of trouble. I'm glad you gave her that sweeping immunity. I'm glad for the whole thing. I, I, I— it breaks my heart that she was ever involved to this.

Q. I want to go back to a question about Veruno Jordan. I want to go back to late December and early January, late December of '97 and early January of '98. During this time, Mr. President, you are being sued for sexual harassment by a woman who claims, among other things, that others got benefits that she didn't because she didn't have oral sex with you. While this is happening, your powerful friend. Vernon Jordan, is helping to get Monica Lewinsky a job and a lawyer. He's helping to get a job and a lawyer for someone who had some kind of sex with you, and who has been subpoensed in the very case, the Jones case. Don't you see a problem with this? Didn't

you see a problem with this. A. No. Would you like to know why? Q. Isn't that why— I would. But isn't that why Vernon Jordan asked you on December

19th whether or not you had sexual relationships with Monica Lewinsky and why he asked her, because he knew it would be so highly improper to be helping her with a lawyer and a job if, in fact, she had had a relationship with

A. I don't know. I don't believe that at all. I don't believe that at all, particularly since, even said that you said you liked it a lot.

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unfavorable to me, on one has suggested that there was any sexual harassment on my part. And I don't think it was wrong to be helping het. Look-

A. Absolutely. Look, for one thing, I had aiready proved in two ways that I was not trying to influence ber testimony. I didn't order her to be hired at the White House. I could have done so. I wouldn't do it. She tried for months to get in. She was angry.

Secondly, after I—
Q. Wasn't she kept—
A. After I terminated the improper conwith ber, she wanted to come in more than she did. She got angry when she didn't get in sometimes. I knew that that might make her more likely to speak, and I still did it because I had to limit the contact.

And thirdly, let me say, I formed an opinion ally in early 1996, and again—well, let me nish the sentence. I formed an opinion early in 1996, once I got into this unfortunate and wrong conduct, that when I stopped it, which I know I'd have to do and which I should have done a I'd have to do and which I should have done a long time before I did, that she would talk about it. Now because Monica Lewinsky is a bad person. She's basically a good girl. She's a good young woman with a good heart and a good mind. I think she is burdened by some infortunate conditions of her, her upbringing.

But she's basically a good person.
But I knew that the minute there was no longer any contact, she would talk about this. She would have to. She couldn't help it. It was, it was a part of her psyche. So, I had put myself at risk, sir. I was not trying to buy her silence or get Vernon lordan to buy her silence. I thought she was a good person. She had not been involved with me for a long time in any improper way, several months, and I wanted to help her get on with her life. It's just as simple

Q. You are very generous. That actually segues very nicely into what one of the grand juror's asked, pointed out actually, that you indicated at the beginning of the deposition that you would, you would answer all the grand jurors' questions. And they wanted to know whether you would be willing to stay beyond the four how period to in fact segment all their the four-hour period to, in fact, answer all their

A. Well, let's see how we do in the next hour. and then we'll decide.

Q. O.K. Let me draw your attention to early January of this year, after Christmas, before your deposition. Do you remember talking to Betry Currie about Monica, who had just called ber and said that she, Monica, needed to talk to you before she signed something?

A. I'm not sure that I do remember that, But,

O. This is in early January. And then Betty Currie relayed this to you that Monica called, it's very important, she needs to talk to you before she signs something. And then you do, indeed, talk to Monica that day on the telepho

A. I'm trying to remember when the last time I talked to her was. I'm aware, sir, that she signed this affidavit about this time, sometime in the first week in January. I may have talked to her before she did it. I don't know. I talked to her a number of times between the time Betty's brother died and Christmas, Then I saw her on December 28. I may have talked to her, but I don't remember the specific conversation Q. And you would have talked about the

she had just given you a gift actually in early January, a book on the Presidents of the United States. And you discussed this with her and she

A. I did like it a lot. I told you that. My impression, my belief was that she gave me that book for Christmas. Maybe that's not right. I think she had that book delivered to me for Christmas. And then, as I remember, I went to Bosma and for some reason she wasn't there

But, anyway, maybe I didn't get it until January, My recollection was that I had gotten it right before Christmas.

Q. Let me see if I can jog your memory further. Monica talked m you in that phone conversation that told you that she had just met with her attorney that Mr. Jordan arranged with her, and the attorney said that if she is deposed that they were going in ask ber how she got he job at the Pentagon. And Monica then asked you, what do you think I should say, how did I answer that question, how did I get the job at the Pentagon. Did you talk to Monica about that,

A. I don't believe - no. I don't remembe her asking me that. But if she, if she had asked me that, I would have told her to tell the cruth. I — and I didn't, you know, I don't know exactly how s be got her job at the Pentagon. I know Byelyn Lieberman wanted to transfer her out of the job she has, and somebody must have arranged that. But I didn't arrange it.

Q. Now, that a schially not my question. My question is whether you remember talking to Monica about her being concerned that, I may have to answer some questions about how and why I was transferred in the Pentagon out of the White House, fearing that this would —

Q. — lead to questions, or answers that ould reveal your relationship? A. Oh, no, sir. I don't remember that. Maybe somebody — maybe she did. Bin I only re-member — well, I don't remember that. That's all I can tell you. I don't remember that.

Q. Are you saying, Mr. President, that you did not then say to Ms. Lewinsky that you could always say that people in Legislative A got you the job, or helped you get it? A. I have on recollection of that whate

Q. Are you saying you didn't say it?
A. No, sir. I'm telling you, I want to say I
n't recall — I don't have any memory of this as I sit bern today. And I can tell you this I never asked her to lie. I never did. And I don't have any recollection of the specific thing you are

saying to me.

Now, if I could back up, there were several times when Monica Lewinsky talked in me on the telephone in 1996, in person in 1997, about ber being concerned about what anybody would say about her transfer from the White House to the Pentagon. But I remember no conversation in which she was concerned about it for the reasons you just mentioned.

And all my memory is, she was worried about it because she thought it would keep her from getting a good job down the road, and she talked to me about it constantly in 1997.

Q. Did you ever tell Ms, Lewinsky, or prom-

ise to her that you would do your best to get her back into the White House after the 1996 Presidential elections?

A. What I told Ms. Lewinsky was that I would, I would do what I could to see, if she had a good record at the Pentagon, and she assured me she was doing a good job and working hard, that I would do my best to see that the fact that she had been sent away from the Legislative Affairs section did not keep her from getting a job in the White House, and that is, in fact, what I tried to do. I had a conversation with Ms. Scott about it, and I tried to do that,

But I did not tell her I would order some to hire her, and I never did, and I wouldn't do that, It wouldn't be right. Q. Let me refer back to one of the subjects we talked about at one of the earlier breaks,

your meeting with Mrs. Currie on January 18th. This is the Sunday after your deposition in the

You said that you spoke to her in an attempt to refresh your own recollection about the events

involving Monica Lewinsky, is that right? never alone with her, right, refresh your re-

A. Well first of all let's remember the context here. I did not at that time know of your involvement in this case. I just knew that obviously someone had given them a lot of in-formation, some of which struck me as accurate, some of which struck me as dead wrong, But it led them to write, ask me a whole serious

questions about Monica Lewinsky.
Then on Sunday morning, this Drudge report
me out, which used Betty's name, and I thought that we were going to be deluged by press comments. And I was trying to refresh my mory about what the facts we

So, when I said, we were never alone, right, think I also asked her a number of other questions, because there were several times, as I'm sure she would acknowledge, when I either asked her in he around. I remember once in particular when I was talking with Ms. Lewinsky when I asked Betty to be in the, actually, in the next room in the diniog room, and, as I

testified earlier, once in her own office.

But I meant that she was always in the Oval Office complex, in that complex, while Monica was there. And I believe that this was part of a series of questions I asked her to try to quickly refresh my memory. So, I wasn't trying to get her in say something that wasn't so. And, in fact, I think she would recall that I told her to just relax, go in the grand jury and tell the truth when she had been called as a wimess.

Q. So, when you said to Mrs. Currie that, I was never alone with her, right, you just meant that you and Ms. Lewinsky would be some-where perhaps in the Oval Office or many times in your back study, is that correct?

A. That's right. We were in the back study. O. And then -

A. Keep in mind, sir, I just want to make it—
it was talking about 1997. I was never, ever
trying to get Betty Currie to claim that oo the when Monica Lewinsky was there wheo she wasn't anywhere around, that she was. I would never have done that to her, and I don't think she thought about that. I don't think

she thought I was referring to that.
Q. Did you put a date restriction? Did you make it clear to Mrs. Currie that you were only asking her whether you were never alone with ber after 1997? A. Well, I don't recall whether I did or not,

but I assumed - if I didn't, I assumed she knew what I was talking about, because it was the point at which Ms. Lewinsky was out of the White House and had in have someone WAVE her in, to order to get in the White House. A. And I do not believe to this day that I was - in 1997, that she was ever there and that I

ever saw her unless Betty Currie was there. I don't believe she was. Q. Do you agree with me that the statement, I was never alone with her, is incorrect? You were

alone with Monica Lewinsky, weren't you? A. Well, again, It depends on how you define alone. Yes, we were alone from time to time, even during 1997, even when there was absolutely no improper contact occurring. Yes that is accurate.

But, there were also a lot of times when, even though no one could see us, the doors were open to the halls, on both ends of the halls, people could hear. The navy stewards could come to and out at will, if they were around. Other things could be happening. So, there were a lot

right before one of the earlier breaks, and that is of times when we were alone, but I never really

thought we were. Q. When you said to Mrs. Curric, you could see and hear everything, that wasn't true either, was it, as far as you knew? You've already —

A. My memory of that -- testified that Betty was not there. A. Yes.

A. My memory of that was that, that she had

Q. How did you making the statement, I was

the ability to hear what was going on if she cares to the Oval Office from her office. And a lot of i times, you know, when I was in the Oval Office, she just had the door open to her office. Then there was — the door was never completely closed to the hall. So, I think there was — I'm not entirely sure what I meant by that, but I could have meant that she generally would be able in hear conversations, even if she couldn't see them, And I think that's what I meant.

Now, I could have been referring not generally to every time she was there, but one, one particular time I remember when Ma. Lewinsky was there when I asked Betty - and I'm sorry in say for reasons I don't entirely remember — to actually stay in the dining room while I talked with Monica. I do remember one such instance.

Q. Well, you've already testified that this you did almost everything you could to keep this relationship secret. So, would it be fair to say even from Ms. Currie. She didn't know about the nature, that is, your intimate, physically intimate relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, did she?

A. As far as I know, she is unaware of what

happened on the, on the occasions when I saw her to 1996 when something improper happened. And she was unaware of the one time that I recall in 1997 when something happened. I think she was quite well aware that I was determined to impose the appropriate limits on the relationship when I was trying to do it. And the — you know, anybody would hope that this t become public.

Q. My question was more simple than that. Mrs. Currie did not know of the physically intimate nature of your relationship, did she?

A. I don't believe she did, on. Q. Oksy. So, you would have done - you tried to keep that nature of the relationship from

Mrs. Currie? A. Absolutely. I —
Q. So, you would not have engaged to those

physically intimate acts if you knew that Mrs. Curric could see or her that, is that correct? A. That's correct. But, keep io mind, sir, I was talking about 1997. That occurred, to the and I believe that occurred only once in February of 1997. I stopped it. I never should have started it, and I certainly shouldn't have started

it back after I resolved not to in 1996. And I was

referring to 1997. And I - what - as I say, I do not know - he memory and mine may be somewhat different. I do not know whether I was asking her about a particular time when Monica was upset and I asked berto stand, stay back in the dining area. Or whether I was, had reference to the fact that if she kept the door open to the Oval Office, because it was always -- the door to the hallway as always somewhat open, that she would always be able to hear something if anything went on that was, you know, too loud, or whatever.

I do not know what I meant. I'm just trying to reconcile the two statements as best I can, without being sure.

O. Mr. President, if there is a semen stain belonging to you on a dress of Ms. Lewinsky's. how would you explain that?

A. Well, Mr. Bittman, I, Idon't — first of all,

when you asked me for a blood test, I gave you one promptly. You came over here and got it. That's - we met that night and talked. So, that's a question you already know the answer to. Not if, but you know whether.

Q. Well, the grand jury would like to know. Mr. President, why it is that you think that oral sex performed on you does not fall within the

A. Because that is - if the deponent is the person who has oral sex performed on him, then the contact is with - not with anything on that list, but with the lips of another person. It se to be self-evident that that's what it is. And I

though it was curious Let me temind you, sir, I read this carefully.

And I thought about it. I thought about what "contact" meant. I thought about what "intent

to arouse or gratify" meant.

And I had to admit under this definition that

I'd actually had sexual relations with Gennifer Plowers...
Q. Would you have been prepared, if asked

by the Jones lawyers, would you have been prepared to answer a question directly asked about oral sex performed on you by Monica A. If the judge had required me to answer it,

of course, I would have answered ti. And I would have answered it truthfully, if I-O. By the way, do you believe that the -

A. - had been required. Q. Mr. President among the many remaining questions of the grand jurors is one that they would like answered directly without relation

to, without regard to inferences, which is the following: Did Monica Lewinsky perform oral sex on you? They would like a direct answer to that, yes or no? A. Well, that's not the first time that quesnon's been asked. Bin since I believe, and I think any person, reasonable person would be-lieve that that is not covered to the definition of

sexual relations I was given, I'm not going in answer, except in refer in my statement I had intimate contact with her that was inappropriate. I do not believe any of the con-tacts I had with her violated the definition I was

given. Therefore, I believe I did not do anythiog but testify truthfully on these matters. O. Did you direct personnel, Nancy

Hernreich or anyone else, in make a search for correspondence from Kathleeo Willey and Monica Lewinsky when those documents were called for in the Jones litigation, sir? Did you direct that somebody on the White House staff A. I don't believe that I was in charge of

doing that, the document search, sir. So, the strict answer to that question is that I didn't.

Q. So, you sat back and relied on this le galistic distinction between your personal, which you are in control of, and the White

House which, by the way, you are also in control of: is that not correct? Mr. Kendall. I won't object to the argumentative form of the question. We'll allow the witness to answer it. We're now over time, even

the 30 seconds. So, this will be it. The Witness. Mr. Bennett, I haven't said this all day long, but I would like in say it

Most of my time and energy in the last five and a half years have been devoted to my job. Now, during that five and a half years, I have also had to content with things no previous President has ever had to contend with: a lawsuit that was dismissed for lack of legal merit. but that cost me a fortune and was designed to embarrass me; this independent counsel in-quiry, which has gone on a very long time and cost a great deal of money, and about which serious questions have been raised; and a num-

ber of other things.

And, during this whole time. I have tried as best I could to keep my mind on the job the American people gave me. I did not make the legal judgment about how the documents were decided upon that should be given to the Jones lawyers, and ones that shouldn't.

And, I might add that Ms. Willey would have been very happy that these papers were not turned over, because they damaged her credibility so much, had they not ultimately been turned over after she made, I think, the grievous error of going on "60 Mioutes" and saying all

those things that were not true.

But I did not make the decision. It was not my job. This thing is being managed by other people. I was trying to do my job.

Lewinsky Says She Loved the 'Little Boy' in Clinton when I got to be his age, I would understand. But I always made me smile when I was with him. It was a

WASHINGTON - Monica Lewinsky saw President Bill Clinton as a "little boy" she never expected to fall in love with rather than the leader of the United States, according to grand jury testimony released on

Ms. Lewinsky several times expressed embarrassment at recounting details of the sexual trysts near the Oval Office, encounters that the independent counsel, Kenneth Starr, says Mr. Clinton lied about under oath, making them grounds for impeachment

Ms. Lewinsky said: "I would just like to say that no one ever asked me to lie and I was never promised a job for my silence." The former White House intern described intense

flirtation with Mr. Clinton, leading to encounters near the Oval Office in which she performed oral sex but "I never expected to fall it he did not reciprocate. Much of the activity was catalogued in Mr. Starr's report released a week ago, but Monday's documents

provided the full grand jury testimony of Mr. Clinton meaning "Dump day." and Ms. Lewinsky on their affair. The documents answered some questions such as why Ms. Lewinsky kept the semen-stained blue

dress: It was at the suggestion of her then friend Linda On why Ms. Lewinsky and the president never had sexual intercourse, she said: "He didn't want to. The

wasn't happy with that. In her testimony, Ms. Lewinsky said: "I thought he

had a beautiful soul. I just thought he was just this incredible person and when I looked at him, I saw a little boy. I don't know what the truth is any more. Mr. Clinton described Ms. Lewinsky as "a good girl." He also said: "She is a good young woman with a good heart and a good mind."

He told the grand jury that he kept contact because he knew she would talk. "I knew the minute there was no longer any contact she would talk about this. She would have to. She couldn't help it. It was part of her osvche."

Ms. Lewinsky spoke of "intense eye contact," and intense connection" with Mr. Clinton when she "I never expected to fall in love with the president.

Ms. Lewinsky described the day Mr. Clinton ended their relationship on May 24, 1997, as "D-day" At the start of her testimony, Ms. Lewinsky said

I was surprised that I did."

she was taking medication that "affects my shortterm memory just a little bit." In other reports she said she took prescription diet medication and antidepressants, but it was unclear which medication she was referring to before the grand jury.

president said that he—that at his age, that there was she and Mr. Clinton joked, talked about their childas as she concluded her testimony on Aug. 20, her too much of a consequence in doing that and that hoods and current events. "I think back on it and he second and last appearance before the grand jury.

Mr. Clinton was described as "a night owl" who would call her at home at 2 A.M. "We talked about everything under the sun," Ms. Lewinsky said. She wrote Mr. Clinton cards, letters and notes, and circled dates in her Filofax when she met or spoke

lot of - he was sunshine," she said.

When he called her at the office in the White House, the caller identification showed POTUS (President of the United States), and from the residence it showed an asterisk. Ms. Lewinsky admitted she began to lie to Ms.

Tripp, who taped their conversations and sparked the independent counsel's investigation into the affair. She told Mr. Starr's office she was hurt when Mr. Clinton referred to her as "that woman" on television in his initial finger-wagging denial of the affair. She said she felt responsible for what had

happened since the start of the year when news of the affair emerged and that she had tried hard not to hurt Mr. Clinton. As Ms. Lewinsky explained her affair, grand jurors offered her unsolicited advice on how to get over her "hate" for Ms. Tripp and "move on" with her life, a

transcript showed. "We wanted to offer you a bouquet of good wishes that includes luck, success, happiness and bless-Ms. Lewinsky described a relationship in which ings," the grand jury forewoman told Ms. Lewinsky

The spectacle provided Americans Dow Jones industrial average was briefly down by as many as 170 points, with yet another bizarre day in the crisis but recovered to finish higher for the around the presidency. A few television networks briefly split their television screens to show two Clintons - in one The videotape also gave Americans a corner, a seated, damp-browed president testifying tensely before the grand jury;

chance to pass judgment on the pros-ecutorial team headed by Mr. Starr. At times, his three deputies confronted Mr. ceiving a standing ovation as he spoke before world leaders at the United Na-Clinton with extraordinarily embarrassing and intimate questions: Could his semen have been on a dress owned by Ms. Lewinsky? Would she have been

to stabilize its banking system. During

the course of the Clinton broadcast, the

be more concerned with efforts by Japan telling the truth if she said he had used a oral sex did not constitute sexual re- tocks of any person." cigar to gratify her sexually? He refused to answer either question directly. Repeatedly, the president returned to

minutes into the session, saying at one point: "I had inappropriate intimate contact. I take full responsibility for it, it wasn't her fault, it was mine.' Mr. Clinton repeatedly resorted to le-

replied: "If the deponent is the person who has oral sex performed on him, than the contact is not with anything on that an opening statement that he read seven list but with the lips of another person. It seems to me self-evident that that's what

the Jones case, he said, "I do not believe that I violated the definition of sexual galistic language that even Democratic relations I was given."
supporters have objected to: When a That definition description

That definition described sexual reprosecutor said a grand juror wanted to lations as "contact with the genitalia, know how the president could say that anus, groin, breast, inner thigh or but-

While a majority of those polled said they would watch the tape, by more than 2-to-1 they said it should not have been released in the first place. And a majority said that even if Mr. Clinton had com-

Referring to a definition provided in insky was accurate, depending on the

what the meaning of the word is, is — if is means is and never has been,

tape showed continued strong support stitutes sexual relations, he appears to

Case Asked if oral sex does not fall under the definition, in his mind, he replies, "If

The president explains that one reason he repeatedly insists on such narrow

here, I'm trying to protect my privacy, iny family's privacy."

But he admits to having misled or

been less than completely forthcoming about the affair, saying: "Did I want this

to come out? No.
"Was I embarrassed about it? Yes.

On Wall Street, investors appeared to VIDEO: After Tape Rolls, White House and Critics Turn Their Attention to Spin Control intent of the Republican majority. The have chosen to release this tape," Mr. bus station in Philadelphia. "If the man none, that was a completely true state-

Republican colleagues in the House was watching the tape in the Greyhound

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With the House of Representatives not in session, few lawmakers were on hand at the Capitol. The Senate minority leader, Tom Daschle, said it was "unfortunale" that Republicans had insisted on releasing the tape. As for its impact, he said, "how damaging is not some-

thing anybody can assess right now." House Speaker Newt Gingrich, campaigning in South Carolina, kept quiet about the matter. Asked what the president should do, he said, "I don't want to get into that? But Mr. McCurry denounced the de-

cision of the House Judiciary Committee to release the tape and other evidence in the case as "deeply flawed" and called it an "unprecedented violation of grandjury secrecy."
He added, "And the gramitous de-

cision to make certain that the most salacious details were included - despite a bipartisan staff agreement to keep them out - raises questions as to the

question of impeaching a president is one of the most solemn and serious undertakings that any Congress can take upon itself. Sadly, the Republican majority in Congress is off to a bad start."

At a news conference called to annonnee a Democratic proposal to help farmers, Mr. Daschle, a Democrat from South Dakota, chided the Republicans for releasing the tape on the holiday of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year. And he complained in advance about the massive news media coverage certain to the tape but that "sadly enough," he be devoted in coming days to the tape and other evidence submitted to Con- mony later. gress by the independent counsel Ken-

neth Starr. "I'll be shocked if what we've just announced gets one one-thousandth of the coverage of what's going on around the country today," Mr. Daschle said of the farm plan.

"I think it's unfortunate that on a

Daschle said. "I would hope that we is doing a good job, you got to give him ment." could show more nonpartisanship that a chance to let him finish what he's was pledged."

In polls, Americans say they are

a chance to let him finish what he's doing," Mr. Sekou said.

Polls taken before the release of the was pledged."
In polls, Americans say they are weary of the scandal, but it is difficult for

anyone near a radio or television to

escape it. At an office cafeteria in At-

lanta, Larry Ellerbe, a lawyer, stopped briefly to watch Mr. Clinton's testimony on a large-screen television. Mr. Ellerbe said that it was "wrong and improper" for Congress to release would probably watch all of the testi-

watching the tape at the student union. Mr. Clinton has "done a bunch of lying so far and now he's just trying to make np for it," Mr. Junker said. "He's in pretty deep.' A different view came from Fofana partisan, a very harsh partisan basis, our Sekon, a New York City taxi driver who

for the way Mr. Clinton was doing his job. A CBS News poll conducted over the weekend showed a 61 percent approval rate, compared with 34 who dis-

Chris Junker, 18, a student at the later that year.

mitted perjury or obstructed justice he University of Nebraska in Lincoln, was should not resign or be impeached as a result. The videotape and other materials were in the hands of the House after Mr. Starr turned them over for possibly the first impeachment proceedings against a president since such a process was begun against President Richard Nixon in 1974. Mr. Nixon resigned from office (AP. Reuters)

In one of Clinton's more legalistic lations with Ms. Lewinsky, the president responses - and one likely to show up on evening news programs and in Republican campaign ads this fall - the president insists that a denial by his private attorney, Robert Bennett, that he had had sexual relations with Ms. Lewmeaning of the word "is."

A deputy prosecutor asked whether Mr. Bennett was lying when he said of Mr. Clinton in the Jones deposition, "There is absolutely no sex" with Ms. Lewinsky.
Mr. Clinton replied, "It depends on

At yet another point, asked whether he considers that "sticking an object into the genitalia of another person" conblanch, but then refers to "Section 2, Paragraph 2" of a document in the Jones

that's one thing — if it means there is

performed on the deponent."

distinctions is the prospect of further legal action against him, once his presidency is over, should he be found to have perjured himself. He adds: "I'm not trying to be evasive

The Holbrooke Holdup

The typically slow pace of the in-ternal vetting of yet another would-be in the State and Justice departments apparently involve his initial failure to high official of the Clinton administration, in this case Richard Holbrooke, the president's choice for chief representative to the United Nations, is dismaying. It is an executive-branch affair, the Congress has no responsibility for the delay, notwithstanding President Bill Clinton's erroneous and since-withdrawn claim to the contrary. But an investigation of conflict-of-interest charges has been going on for four months, and major matters are unfolding at the UN without the full American

representation these issues demand. True, there is a strong public interest in ensuring that officials are conflictfree. That requires the government to check carefully, and officials to accept some intrusion and delay. But the specific circumstances at play here must be considered. Mr. Holbrooke is a veteran diplomat who has been in and out of government enough times to be fa-miliar with the rules of federal conflictof-interest law. The particular items that have become the subject of inquiry

apparently involve his initial failure to report as a gift his use of a Washington house and the making of official appointments for foreign business clients at a time when he was at once a private citizen and a special diplomatic envoy. Must it take months to sort these out?

There can be no prejudging of the allegations leveled against Mr. Holbrooke. It bears noting, however, that they are the product of an anonymous source. The result is a situation in which one of the most talented and renowned diplomats of his time someone who also is known as a bruiser in internal bureaucratic battle finds his integrity being questioned, his affairs examined and his next post withheld on the basis of accusations whose maker will not come forward to acknowledge them.

At the very least, Mr. Holbrooke is owed a speedy resolution of the charges. The rest of us are left to ponder how public service and a decent respect for its providers can be combined. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Caution on Cambodia

There is reason to believe that ar least two of Cambodia's feuding political parties may sit down together this week long enough to allow a new parliament session to begin. Given Cambodia's recent history of coups and political violence, any evidence of reconciliation should be welcomed. But others should watch carefully before assuming that a genuine political peace has broken out. Huo Sen has engaged in acts of political intimidation in recent days to the point that any compromise has in he viewed as a product, at least in part, of threats and coer-

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The ugly details are laid out in a recent report from the United Nations secretary-geogral's special representa-Cambodia, Ambassador Thomas Hammarberg. Since a government crackdown against political demonstrators began Sept. 7, two people have been killed while 16 more bodies have been found floating in rivers and irrigation ditches and in shallow graves around Phnom Penh. Several showed signs of torture, and there is good reasoo to believe that Cambodian security forces were involved in not embarrass themselves by rushing to some cases. The whereabouts of many opposition figures — students, monks and others — detained in recent days. The recent killings on the Mekong are are unknown. Mr. Hun Seo has im reasoo enough for caution. posed a travel ban on opposition politi-

cians, a grave infringement of freedom giveo the danger many of them rightly feel for their safety.

The precursor to all this is a coup that Mr. Hun Seo staged 14 months ago when, as second prime minister, be overthrew the first prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. The UN, the United States and others worked hard to put some semblance of democracy back together, and two mooths ago parliamentary elections took place. Oppositioo leaders — Prince Ranariddh and Sam Rainsy claimed serious legal violations, but the Hun Seo-dominated courts declined to review the allegations. Even by official count, though, the two opposition parties together outpolled the ruling machine.

Now Mr. Hun Sen is eager to assemble a coalition government that can win international approval, regaining for Cambodia its UN seat and international aid, and Prince Ranariddh may go along. Many interested governments, weary of Cambodia's problems, are almost as eager to give any coalition a stamp of approval. But they should embrace a coerced coalition, after they hastened to endorse the election results. reasoo enough for caution.

Clinton's Strange Power

weakened Bill Clioton's grasp oo his office, but it may have given him a peculiar new weapon in the budget wars. Only a few weeks from stijournmeot, Coogress is engaged in the annual autumn ritual of confronting the White House over taxes and spending, just when Mr. Clinton is braving the impeachment firestorm on an island of his own contradictions.

But in that weakness lies a paradovical kind of strength. The more feeble the president seems, the more seriously Congress takes his demands. The last thing they want is to distract the public from his troubles and provoke a searching look at Republican budget priorities.

Republicans in the House are threatening to find money for emergency and embassy security by cutting summet jobs and home heating assistance for poor people. Mr. Clinton says he will voto if they do. In the Senate, Republicans want to attach 24 antienvironmental riders to the Interior Department appropriations bill, while cutting funds to combat water pollution and to restore the Everglades. The president says be will veto the bill if it reaches his desk in its present form. Proposed amendments to other bills would undermine family planning programs at home and abroad.

To all these threats, the White House is saying, "Make my day."
It is itching for a fight on anything that wilt portray Mr. Clinton as a man of principle, thereby throwing the Re-

publicans on the defensive. The fire breathers in the House, like David McIntosh of Indiana, want to press an ambitious agenda on spend-

ing, tax cuts and social issues.

But calmer heads like the speaker,

The Mooica Lewinsky scandal has Newt Gingrich, and Bob Livingston, the Appropriations Committee chairman, believe that it would be folly to allow President Clinton to campaign oo the issues and thus deflect attention from a scandal that they believe has lifted their chances in November.

Hoping to carve out something for the voters, Republicans in both bouses are scrambling to bridge their differences on a tax cut of as much as \$80 billion, paid for by this year's budget surplus. Last week, the presideot vowed again to veto it, arguing that the money should be set aside to rescue Social Security retirement benefits. The White House worries that some Democrats will defect, which is possible because they fear that Mr. Clintoo will simply make a deal that undercuts them and makes them look foolish. The spending on Bosnia, farm assistance Lewinsky scandal is not the only reason that some Democrats doubt Mr.

Clintoo's constancy.
In all this strategizing is the sad spectacle of what might have been. No wonder the Democrats are despondent and mutinous. Earlier this year, they had polls showing that the public was placing its confidence in Democrats on health care, education and the econ-omy for the first time in years. There would be a competitive race to control the House, and Richard Gephardt allowed himself to dream the dream of

becoming speaker. Now it is all gone. The public can only look with wonder on these developments. Mr. Clintoo's leverage, a strength, may work this year to advance his budget goals, and victory on these items would be good for the country. But it will mean little if he cannot pump other kinds of authority into his hollowed-out presidency.

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A Chance to Patch Up the U.S.-Japan Alliance

TOKYO — In the past few months, the relationship between Japan and the United States has gone from bad to worse. That is the background against which Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi and President Bill Clinton meet Tuesday at the Rockefeller family estate in Tarrytown, north of New York City.

Mr. Clinton foolishly bypassed Ja-pan during his visit to China in June. He and the Treasury secretary, Robert Ru-bin, also openly criticized America's strongest Asian ally while in China for not responding enough to the Asian financial crisis.

This heavy-handed outside pressure, which the Japanese call gaiatsu, is becoming increasingly less effective, even when applied directly. It quickly becomes counterproductive when delivered through third-party audiences. The psychological impact on Japan

of such actions should not be underestimated — nor should their impact on Japanese and regional faith in the U.S.-Japan alliance. The widely believed assertion that the decision to bypass Japan was at Beijing's insistence makes the affront that much worse.

GENEVA — As global poli-cymakers come to grips

with financial and economic tur-

moil that has shaken much of the

world, a sense of collective eco-

nomic responsibility is called for

more urgently than at any other

time in the postwar period.

For the global trading system, this means generating fresh impetus to trade liberalization and

renewing efforts to bring coun-

tries outside the system, includ-

ing Russia and China, into the

World Trade Organization as

No nation can pretend that its

exports will be freely accepted

in foreign markets or that cap-

ital and technology will flow

freely across its borders unless

it accepts its own share of global

soon as possible.

By Ralph A. Cossa

Voices of dissent in the Pentagon, where the centrality of the U.S.-Japan relationship to America's broader Asia-Pacific security strategy is recognized, were drowned out.

Washington's frustrations with Tokyo's inability to deal more promptly and effectively with its own and the region's financial crisis are genuine. After all, Japan has been promising to "act rapidly" to carry out banking and other fiscal reforms for more than a year now with little result. Japan clearly needs to get on with the long overdue task.

But Japan has done a great deal to

keep the International Monetary Fund functioning, while the United States has failed to provide promised financial backing. Japan also remains a ma-jor importer of Asian goods, especially when compared with China. Beijing has received praise not for what it has done, but for not devaluing its currency - at least, not yet.

There is little that China can do to

beyond avoiding policies or actions that would make the situation worse.

In Asia, only Japan can provide the necessary stimulus and support essential to redressing what Mr. Clinton recently called "the biggest financial challenge facing the world in a half-century."

This simply underscores the economic and political-military impor-tance of Japan to the United States and to the Asia-Pacific region.

Many pundits in the United States, Japan and elsewhere are now citing high-level American statements and actions about Japan as proof that Washington is making a strategic shift toward Beijing and away from Tokyo. The view is reinforced by the fact that Mr. Clinton missed every opportunity during either of his two summit meetings in the past year with President Jiang Zemin of China to publicly proclaim the key role of the U.S.-Japan alliance.

The big question now is whether his meeting with Mr. Obuchi will reverse the downward trend, or simply make

The answer will depend on the abil-

To process Is No To Be Applied Se help care the region's financial ills ity of both leaders to keep one eye on the importance of the broader politicalsecurity relationship as they continue to debate economic issues.

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Mr. Obuchi must come to the meeting with credible evidence that Japan is finally moving beyond talking about its economic problems to taking the difficult steps necessary to enact reforms and stimulate growth, Mr. Clinton must be prepared to praise Japan's considerable positive contributions and unambiguously reinforce the centrality of U.S.-Japan relations in America's se-

curity strategy toward Asia.

The United States and Japan, the world's two largest economies, must be seen as working together, not at cross-purposes, in dealing with the Asian financial crisis. To do less will decrease the chances of stemming the crisis and will put the alliance at serious

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Moving Forward on Global Trade — Together

By Renato Ruggiero

The writer is director-general of the World Trade Organization.

The financial crisis of the late 1920s became a full-blown economic crisis when governments closed their borders to foreignmade goods and services, Today, with 25 percent of global output being exported, a re-turn to the dark days of protectionism is inconceivable.

But merely holding the line against protectionism is insufcient. We have to show that liberalization is on track. The continued smooth functioning of the trading system is necessary for economy recovery in Asia and for buttressing the economies of Latin America.

responsibility in addressing Fortunately, there are encourglobal economic difficulties. aging signs that governments In the past, governments accept this proposition. In have sometimes responded to Chile, the lower house of Conrecession and rising unemploygress has passed a bill that will ment by restricting imports of goods and services. This has cut average import tariffs from the current 11 percent to 6 percent by 2003. In Indonesia, the

government has liberalized imports of three critical commodities, sugar, flour and soybeans.

There is compelling evidence that the multilateral trading sys-tem is playing its part in lifting some hard-hit Asian countries from their economic diffi-

WTO economists estimate that South Korea's export volume is up 30 percent over a year ago; in Thailand, the figure is 15 percent. Such gains have allowed these countries to accumulate current account surpluses and build their foreign reserves, which in turn have lead to currency stabilization and lower interest rates. Neither country is on its feet yet, but there is no doubt that trade has been a positive force for recovery and that continued access to foreign markets is critical.

from these countries have gone to the United States and the European Union. As a consequence, trade deficits have widened. In the first half of 1998, U.S. imports from Asia rose 9.5 percent, while exports contracted 14.5 percent. Based on a sample of eight European Union countries, WTO economists estimate that exports to the five hardest-hit Asian countries have fallen 40 percent while imports have increased 12 percent,

There will be people in both the United States and the EU who will call for action to stem Asian imports. But such a rise in imports from relatively small countries does not represent a threat to the powerful economies of the United States and the EU. A far greater threat would be a slide into protectionism.

China, too, has shown a high degree of responsibility in not devaluing its currency and by being receptive to the needs of its Asian neighbors in crisis. These three big economic

powers must build on these steps and, together with Japan, provide the guidance that is so desperately oeeded.

Negotiators here in Geneva have begun to do their part. The 132 WTO members have agreed to begin new negotiations in agriculture and services by 2000. Members are carrying out the many elements that comprised the Uruguay Round agreement.

There is also the question of new issues and whether sectors like trade and investment and trade and competition should be part of the agenda. Many countries believe, too, that the WTO should do more to improve the coordination of global trade and environmental policies.

Our oext ministerial conference is to be held late next year 🔊 in the United States, and it is already clear that our member governments know that, for the trade agenda, there is only one way to go, and that is forward.

Into the Trenches to Help a Redeemable Russia

DALO ALTO, California -From both the right and the asserting recently that the Clin- the former Soviet Union. too administration got Russia wrong. The refrains are by now familiar: "Clinton became too close to Yeltsin." "The IMF was naive." "The West funded crony capitalism." "Russians are not culturally predisposed to

markets" and so on. The conclusion from these observations is that the United States neither can nor should do anything more to aid Russia but instead should reconstruct a firewall around this basket case er role to the state in managing of a country and try again to contain the Russian threat to markets and democracy.

This is a premature concluthe argument assumes that we can ignore Russia. We cannot. As Russia's economic crisis continues to worsen, the prospect of real tyrants coming to power increases. If Russia's fascists or hard-line Communists eventually emerge on top, Iraq, Iran and Libya will become ouclear powers, Russian volunteer soldiers will be flood-

left, critics of U.S. policy to-ward Russia have had a heyday conflict will ignite throughout economic integration.

Second, the call to abandon and cootain Russia assumes that "reform" there is dead forever. In fact, even in the middle of the latest economic crisis. Russian leaders and the Russian people have not fully rejected markets and democracy. Support for markets has

reached its nadir. Prime Minister Yevgeni Primakov and his new team of Gorbachev-era ministers plan to assign a greatthe economy. Strapped for cash after defaulting on its debt, the government will print money and thereby fuel inflation. To sion for several reasons. First, control inflation, the new Russian government will introduce wage and price controls. Eventually, this set of policies will

produce shortages, rationing coupons and a black market. Yet, no serious political group has advocated a return to the command economy. Even and democracy. the Communist Party recognizes the right to private property,

- By Michael McFaul

ment practiced compromise and followed the constitution. Russia's patient citizens have not rebelled in response to the economic meltdown. But this adberence to the democratic rules of the game and this social calm could change quickly as Rus-

sia's economy worsens.

A third and final assumption of the containment school isthat the West can do oothing to change the course of reform or collapse within Russia. This assumption also is flawed. While weakened and marginalized as a consequence of both events in Moscow and Washington, the United States -- and especially nongovernmental American organizations and actors - still can play a role in helping Russia

Until the new Russian government has a credible anti-

nomic stabilization such as In-

surprise of many, President croeconomic reforms should be Boris Yeltsin and the Parlia- expanded. For instance, programs that provide small-business loans, projects that furnish information about Western markets, business training and exchange initiatives all should be increased. Similarly, techmical assistance projects that facilitate the development of important market institutions such as laws governing property rights, disclosure, bankruptcy, pension funds, taxes and the se-

> curities markets also need to be expanded. On the democratic front, the signals to Russian elites about the negative consequences of circumventing the democratic process, in particular, the rules for the next presidential elec-

At the nongovernmental, grass-roots level, programs that promote democracy and democrats in Russia also must be the function of markets and the crisis program, Western assist- enlarged - projects that The Washington Post.

ance programs for macroeco- provide expertise about the deternational Monetary Fund ions, federalism, the rule of law, loans must be suspended. At the independent media and civil so-The picture on political re- same time, other kinds of as- ciety. These should be expan-Russian democrats who are battling for the heart and souls of these organizations must be supported, not abandooed.

Obviously, the kinds of assistance programs outlined here will oot "solve" Russia's economic crisis. But they may be the long-term investments that will save Russia from future crises. More immediately, these kinds of programs also offer Americans a way to remain involved with Russia during this difficult period.

These programs can be administered without transferring United States must send clear a dime to the Russian state. They also can be pursued without presidential leadership in either the United States or Russia.

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Don't Tear Down the Nuclear Framework on North Korea

WASHINGTON — With more than 1.5 million North and South Korean soldiers facing each other across the DMZ, the Korean Peninsula remains one of the most dangerous and tension-filled places

on earth. On Aug. 31, Pyongyang demonstrated this again when it launched a mediumrange missile over Japan. clearly showing its capability to destabilize Northeast Asia. The launching has caused Congress to question whether the United States and its allies should abandon an accord to

provide North Korea with two proliferation-resistant nuclear reactors in return for freezing and eventually dismantling its nuclear program, which was suspected of producing phytonium for nuclear weapons. While the missile launching is alarming, it underscores the importance of maintaining the 1994 nuclear accord rather than scuttling it.

The immediate problem for the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization, which is responsible for carrying out a significant portion of the accord, is that a combination of North Korean hamhandedness, Japanese apoplexy, Republican obstructionism and Clinton administration flaccidity jeopardizes the progress that has been made with North Korea since the signing of the 1994 accord.

By Donald P. Gregg and James Laney

The North Koreans were dis- cans and the Japanese not to fly covered last month to have been digging a large underground installation that many assume to be nuclear-related. No specific information from the intelligence community as yet concretely supports this assump-tion, but the discovery caused great concern because it could represent a clear-cut violation of the accord under which North Korea agreed to eschew any other ouclear development.

Even as this new information was being evaluated, the North Koreans fired a multistage rocket over Japan. Tokyo, which has reacted with somnolence to the major financial crisis enveloping Asia, re-sponded swiftly by suspending the signing of an agreement that would have committed it to further cost-sharing in support of the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization

In Congress, various amendments have been put forward that threaten further support the organization, A barrage of editorials has appeared condemning the North Korean activities and questioning the viability of the accord. Missing from all of this

strident activity has been any

similar comment from Seoul. In

fact, the South Koreans quietly have been cantioning Ameri-

purposes and that outside inspectors can visit it to verify this. Such concrete verification must occur, and soon. Regarding their multistage rocket, the North Koreans averted that they launched a

off the handle without knowing for certain what the North

Korean digging and missile fir-

ing represents.
The North Koreans have

said, both publicly and

privately, that the new under-ground facility is for civilian

satellite and provided quite precise information about its orbit. That claim was first greeted in Washington with derision, but has now been confirmed. Even as a satellite, however, the launching is worrisome be-

cause it indicates Pyongyang possesses longer-range missile technology. The North Koreans have said, however, that they would abandon their missile program if the United States would ease economic sanctions, a condition agreed to in 1994.

These issues were addressed directly in talks with the North Koreans recently conducted by the State Department in New York. Both sides have agreed to continue talks on these and other contentious issues in the near future. We would be well advised to wait and assess these

Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization to the trash heap. The 1994 accord was de-

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Mr. Gregg was U.S. ambassador to South Korea from 1989 to 1993, Mr. Laney from 1993 to

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1898: Kaiser's Visit

ST. PETERSBURG - The approaching visit of the Emperor William to Palestine will constime a remarkable event, for the Kaiser has resolved to set ap a protectorate over the Christians in the East, to foster among them the Lutheran faith, and to establish a Protestant mission in the vicinity of the tomb of Christ. He also intends to encourage among the German subjects domiciled in Palestine a union both among themselves and with the Fatherland, using them as a sort of vanguard for a German movement in Asia

1923: Slovak Claims

PRAGUE - Dr. Srobar, Deputy of the Czecho-Slovak Parliament and former Governor of Shovakia, who is soon leaving for America, hopes to settle the dispute between the Government

Reports have reached here that the Slovaks of America are bitter over the failure of the Czecho Slovakian Government to reward autonomy to Slovakia, as was promised at the Pittsburgh

1948: Irgun Dishands

conference during the war.

TEL AVIV — Irgun Zvai Leumi capitulated unconditionally to the ultimatum of the Israeli govemment, and thereby ended its separate existence as the last legal dissident organization in Jewish territory. Irgun leaders said they agreed to the demand for disbandment of their powerful military organization and the release of all arms to the Israeli Army because the only alternative would have been civil war. Dr. Walter Eytan, director general of the Israeli Foreign Office, said: "This is a historic day in Jewish history. It marks the end of terrorism. For the first and the Province of Slovakia time we have truly one army."

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Due Process Is Not Meant To Be Applied Selectively

By Fred Wertheimer

WASHINGTON — A Republican House that two years ago leaned over backward to protect the due process rights of its speaker. Newt Gingrich, now is rushing into action in Bill Clinton's case with little consideration

of the president's rights.
Leading that House charge is none other than Mr. Gingrich, According to published reports, he is in command of the House impeachment proceedings.

The rapid public release of Mr.

Clinton's grand jury testimony before the impeachment proceeding

The release of the videotape was a highly unusual intrusion into the grand jury process.

barely has begun is one example of how the House is treating the president differently on a due process matter than it did Mr. Gingrich.

Releasing the videotape made of Mr. Clinton's grand jury ap-pearance was a highly unusual step and a serious intrusion into the historically secret grand jury process. Mr. Gingrich and others contended last week that the videotape should he released immediately because members of the public were entitled to see it and reach their own conclusions

about the president's testimony. Representative Christopher Cox of California, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said, "This is a democracy, and this kind of proceeding must be carried out in public. Let the facts speak for themselves." Representative Asa Hntchinson, Republican of Arkansas, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said, We have to let the public join in

the decision-making process."

Bot if speedy release of the president's grand jury testimooy was the fair and appropriate ap-proach for House Republicans to take in the Clinton case, why is it that to this day Mr. Gingrich's testimony to the outside counsel and the House ethics subcommittee that investigated him has not

been made public? The outside counsel in Mr. Gingrich's case found that the speaker

had either intentionally or recklessly failed to comply with fed-eral tax laws and either intentionally or recklessly misled the subcommittee during its investigation of his activities. The latter issue goes to the question of whether the speaker was truthful

in dealing with the investigators. The speaker's two appearances before the subcommittee occurred behind closed doors. The transcripts of his sessions before the outside counsel and the subcommittee were not released. The public could not reach is own con-

clusion about his testimony.

A similar double standard was applied when Mr. Clinton's attorneys requested an opportunity to review the independent counsel's report before it was filed with the House. That request was denied, and the report was released to the media and the public even before members of Congress

had an opportunity to read it.
The House Judiciary Committee chairman, Henry Hyde, Republican of Illinois, a central player in determining whether due process will be afforded the president, argued against any advance oppor-tunity for the president to review the report so that the White House could be prevented from "spin-

ning" its views on the matter The House, however, had no problem providing advance no-tice to Mr. Gingrich when it came 'Hyde's words.



to his case. The speaker and his attorneys received ample oppormaity to review the outside counsel's findings prior to the report being made public. On the day the outside counsel's report was made public, Mr. Gingrich was able to release his own rebuttal with the benefit of having seen the outside counsel's findings in advance.

In the speaker's case, advance knowledge of the outside counsel's findings represented due process. In the president's case, it represented "spin," to use Mr.

Due process is not an abstract notion. It embodies the safeguards in formal proceedings that are available for all — for citizens and soldiers, for journalists and publishers, for members of Congress and presidents. It protects "those fundamental principles of liberty and justice which lie at the base of all our civil and political institutions," according to the Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter has written about due process that the "validity and moral authority of a conclusion largely depends on the mode by which it was reached."

If the Republicans who control the House want the public and history to accept the legitimacy and fairness of a process that could wind up with impeachment of a president they politically oppose — but were not able to defeat at the ballot box - they have an obligation to provide due process to Mr. Clinton. So far, they have failed to meet that obligation.

The writer, president of Democracy 21, a public policy group, contributed this comment to The

or through the IMF, pours in the

hundreds of billions "necessary

for a bailout" who will benefit?

Only the oligarchs, and the reason

is right in Mr. Safire's perceptive

column: "Capitalism never bad a

chance without courts to enforce

contracts, and cops to stop cor-

raption." Nor will those funda-

mental deficiencies be corrected

Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Party's Reform Stand

Regarding "Washington Has a Japanese Friend Who is Threatening Trouble" (Opinion, Sept. 9)

by Gregory Clark: It is not true that the Liberal Party under Ichiro Ozawa is intent on blocking any moves to "rescue Japan's weakened financial system," The public record shows that before and after departing the ruling Liberal Democratic Party Mr. Ozawa has continued to advocate changes needed to reform and rebuild the financial system and the

Japanese economy as a whole. Likewise, it is incorrect to state that the agenda of the Liberal Party in opposing the ruling party's fi-nancial retorns bill is samply to force a lower house election.

The Liberal Party, along with other opposition parties, fundamentally opposes the sort of cynical politicking suggested by Mr. Clark. To the knowledge of the Liberal Party, he carried out no

interviews with members of this

party in order to compose the ar-

ticle, nor did he attend any press briefings. YOSHIO SUZUKI. Tokyo. The writer is a member of the

International Affairs Committee of the Liberal Party of Japan.

It's Up to the Russians

is an excellent diagnosis of what ails that unhappy country, but I found his prescription enigmatic. Any thought of a Western bail-

out is totally unrealistic. Mr. Safire correctly identifies one of the three power centers in Russia, as "the oligarchs who stole the state's assets through corrupt privatization and socked away billions outside the coun-

Where did those billions of dollars come from? From the International Monetary Fund, from German, Japanese and American banks that made huge loans and deposits in Russia and from in-Regarding "Primakov Is No vestors who through motual funds which all as Short-Timer" (Opinion, Sept. 18) and hedge funds speculated on an by William Safret 3: "Comerging market?" Safret 3: "Comerging market?" The U.S. government, directly

cratic natioo with laws under which all are equal.

for many generations.

The sad fact is that there is no solotion that can be applied by Uncle Sam or other agencies external to Russia. Only the Russian people can huild a free and demo-

Cheers for the First Lady From a Fellow Survivor

.. By Margarita Papandreou

confronted a similar situation in my life. I feel immensely close to you. I know the ache, the tears, the aleepless nights, the disbelief.

la my case it was a schull affair with an ardine stewardess. The story maveled around the world

MEANWHILE ... embellished with made photo-graphs of the younger woman. My husband was prime infinister of

Greece at the time.
"Don't you feel humiliated?" people asked. My answer was no, the humiliation belonged to those who were responsible for behaving in such a fashion and to those

who chose to use it for political

purposes or for marketing their products — talk shows, tabloids,

the mass media in general. The fact that the situation was exploited by others does not take away from the people whose main responsibility it was, in this case our hasbands. The women involved have some responsibility. but only to their own conscience and sense of morals. The men in power have a responsibility to their families, friends and co-workers, to the voters, to their of-

fice. From the time they decided to get into public life, their private lives were open to scrutiny. Here is where both of them made a mistake, not realizing and remembering that they lived in glass houses. They failed to respect their offices and the people

vho elected them. On the other hand, we know to be human is to err. And, unfortunately, there is a long list of heads of state throughout the world who erred, and one should

add, a long list of adulterous men. Men in power have more opportunities; they attract the female sex like ants to a honey spill. They themselves forget that they are mere mortals. They are convinced they live somewhere else in a realm closer to the gods. This is the blindness of power. I am making statements from my personal ob-

servation. The truth is it is hard to understand the male psyche. What is a remarkable is the reaction of the people. And it is the people who are the ultimate judge. No independent investigators, no

ATHENS — Dear Hillary, to make judgments on personal behavior that is oot criminal.

Moral behavior in private life is between a man and his family, a man and his God. But private be havior in a public role can and should be judged by the people who put him there. They say it is not just the sex. He lied. Yes, he did what all husbands do when caught in an extramarital affair. They lie. At the same time, we have this great pretense in the U.S. House of Representatives that all its mem-

bers will judge in a nonpartisan fashion. Isn't that an ethical sham? Isn't thypocrisy? Isn't it lying? Henry Hyde, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said that the Starr referral should not be given to the White House. not be given to the White House first because it would be used for public relations. And so what? Persuasion is the prime tool of democracy, public relations are an integral part of the system. Mr. Hyde was making a partisan statement. The people are not dumb.

They understand. What I want to say, Hillary, is that you have your head on straight. You not only carry yourself with decorum and dignity, which is a tribute to womanhood everywhere, but you know what is important and what is unimportant

In a world where poverty affects over two-thirds of the population. in a world where and men kill women out of suspicion of "immoral" behavior, in a world full of regional wars, in a world where our precious children are out on the street, neglected, we cannot spend time worrying about some-thing that did not even fall into the

category of sexual harassment. And that is what most of the people of America, the people of Greece and most of the people of the world are saying — why all this faror? The man has repented. His punishment is to have lost his prestige. It is a vital lesson to those

who enter public life. So let's get on with the job of governing; let's get on and do something about the correction of drastic social inequalities, of the injustices people endure, of unemployment, poverty and violations of human rights. Those are

the things that truly concern us. The writer contributed this comment to Global Viewpoint

TOMCAT IN LOVE By Tim O' Brien. 347 pages.

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TIERE, for all of you with just enough
It time to skim the paper as you gulp
your morning coffee, is the straight
scoop: "Tomcat in Love" is a wonderful
novel, laugh-out-loud funny, one of the best books I've come across in years.

Thomas H. Chippering, rogue pro-fessor of linguistics and the unlikely hero (a term I use loosely) of this madcap look at the way we love today, embodies a truth oot often universally acknowledged: Any man desperately and abjectly enough in love to make a fool of himself has invariably chosen the

wrong woman for a wife.

His wife, or ex after 20 years of marriage, is Lorna Sue, the light of Chippering's life, the fire of his fortysomething loins. Well, sort of. Shortly after their marriage, Lorna Sue hegan to insist they sleep in separate bedrooms.

But that doesn't mean they didn't once have great sex. On the eve of their first time, when Thomas H. goes to pick her up (they're still in high school), he tells us how he finds her family - Ned, her father. Velva, her mother, Earleen, **BOOKS**

ning and gaping at me." Any sane man confrooted with this gantlet of loony relatives, and the sight of this novel for me to attempt to sum-Lorna Sue, hair "freshly braided, each marize it. Suffice it to say that Thomas long plait decorated with such items as and Mrs. Robert Kooshof (though he tie tacks, feathers, and what appeared to be Cracker Jack prizes," would mumble some excuse and run for his life.

But our Thomas doesn't. Instead, he and Lorna Sue proceed to a remote corafield (the setting is Minnesota). Uo-dressing his beloved in the back seat of his father's Pontiac, be discovers she's "wearing mesh stockings hooked to a wire belt of some sort (and) lower, at hip level . . . a oumber of wires and metallic flaps and what seemed to be a curtain of

"Lorna Sue smiled. 'Sexy, don't you think? My mother made it."

Christmas tree tinsel

He marries ber, of course, And lives more or less contentedly until the day Lorna Sue's brother, Herbie, reveals the existence of Thomas's black book, a ledger in which be chronicles his amorous encounters with various women: "Hand-holdings: 421. Nuzzlings: 233. Valentines: 98. Marriages: 1. Meaningful gazes: 1,788. Home runs: 4. Near misses: 128." Which prompts Lorna Sue to announce that she's leaving him

her grandmother; and a "a half-dozen for the real estate tycoon they'd met on aunts and uncles" waiting, all "grin- the beach vacationing in Florida a short

while before. There's just too much going oo in sooo begins to think himself falling in love with her, he can oever remember her first name) fly to Tampa, where he sets in motioo a plan — it involves lingerie, S&M gear, calls to the police and the clear implication that Lorna Sue and Herbie are involved in an incestuous relationship -- designed to

return Lorna Soe to him. It doesn't work. Near the middle of the book, everyone Tom has tried to get a rise out of converges and they all come after him — the honors thesis coeds, the name-

less tycoon, Lorna Sue and Herbie. Often infuriating, but never boring, Thomas H. Chippering in the end does wind up a hero of sorts. And the book that chronicles his journey to a kind of wisdom is a marvel. It's a wickedly accurate portrait of obsessive love that manages to he both fiercely comic and profoundly moving.

David Nicholson, a Washington writer, reviews books regularly for The Washington Post.

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CHESS

By Robert Byrne

THE prevalent view among organ-izers of chess as a television spec-tacle is that the rate of play should not be five minutes for each player for all moves because that's too speedy for the audience to take in. Also, it should not be the full tournament rate of 40 moves in 2 hours per player because that could add up to a four-hour session, longer than the average viewer can devote to it.

A popular compromise is one hour for Each player for all moves. This was the regulation in effect for the West German Broadcasting Challenge Game, which was televised on Aug. 6 from the company's Cologoe studios. Two of the world's strongest grandmasters, Vladi-mir Kramnik of Russia and Michael

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENSE

•	White Kramnik	Black Adams	White Kramak	Black Adam
	t d4	NIE	22 N/5	Qd2
-	2 C4	e6	23 Be3	Re6
	3 Nc3	Bb4	24 95	Rc8
	4 Qc2	0-0	25 Nh6	Rh6
	5 e4	d5	26 gh	Rc6 Rg6
	6 e5	Ne4	27 Kht	Ng4
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	11 14	Qh4	32 Bd4	Ng3
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	13 Bri	Qh3 Qh5	34 Qh6	Qh6
	14 Bg2	Nb6	35 Kg2	16
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	18 Og2	NC4	39 R114	Qc8
	19 g4	Qh4	40 R16	Kg8
	20 16	Ne5	41 Rf8	Q18
	21 ig	Rfe8	42 Rf8	Kf8
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Adams of England, were the participants. There was an added condition: White had to win, whereas Black would he credited with victory if he made a draw. A spirited battle ended suddenly when Adams blundered in time pres-

The Classical Variation against the Nimzo-Indian Defense, 4 Qc2, typically aims for the bishop pair with 5 a3 Bc3 6 Qc3, thus avoiding doubled c pawns and looking toward a quiet maneuvering game. But the rare, super-aggressive large in the center with 5 e4 turns this picture upside-down; it has been thought premature because it does not dissuade Black from the vigorous counterattack with 5...d5 6 e5 Ne4 7 Bd3 c5!?

But 8 cd cd 9 Nge2 was an improve-ment by Maya Chiburdanidze (over 8 dc Nbd7) in her game with Alisa Maric in Belgrade in March. After 9...cd 10 Nd4 Nd7 11 f4 Qh4 12 g3, Adams could oot

play 12...Ng3? because 13 Qf2 Nc5 14 Bc2 wins the pinned knight. After 10 Nd4, Adams could have tried 10...Qc7, but following 11 f4 Bc3 12 bc Qc3 13 Qc3 Nc3 14 Ba3 Rd8 15 Rc1 Nc4 16f5. White would have strong positional compensation for the sacrificed pawn.

On 12...Qh3, Kramnik was not interested in winning a pawn by 13 Be4 de 14 Qe4 because 14...Nc5 15 Qc2 f6 16 Be3 fe 17 fe Bg4 gives Adams powerful positional pressure on the light squares

of the kingside. Adams's 15...Bc3 16 bc gave Kramnik a backward c3 pawn and his 16...Bh3 compelled the exchange of the white king bishop. Kramnik could not afford After Be5, Kramnik was a piece to wait; he started a kingside attack at ahead and Adams gave up.



Position after 39 . . . Qe8

Kramnik's 20 f6! threatened to trap the queen with 21 N/5 and thus forced a breakup of the black kingside.

Adams could not capture with 25...Kg7? because 26 Bd4 Rc7 27 Ng4 Rc67 28 Rf5 yields Kramnik a winning

attack. But his clever sacrifice of rook for knight with 25...Rh61? enabled him

On 30...Ne5, Kramnik might have tried 31 Qf4!2, when he could have answered 31...Qc6 by 32 Bd4!

winning the white queeo and thereby reducing Kramnik's attacking chances. ably end in a draw, but Adams blundered in time pressure with 39...Qe8? and had

to start a counterattack.

After 39 R 1f4, the game should prob-

once with 17 f5!?

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After 31 Qh3, Adams revealed his ingenious plan of defense with 31...Qc6 32 Bd4 Ng31 33 hg Rh6 34 Qh6 Qh6,

a lost game at once after 40 Rf6.

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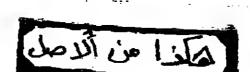
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By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

EW YORK - It was billed as a shoot-out between the Americans and the Euro-peans, with Manhattan's designers quick on the draw.

For the first time, the New York collections moved fast-forward to the beginning of the international fashion season, instead of running after London, Milan and Paris. So last week, key American designers had a chance to show their colors. That is what they did and all they did.

Sweet, soft shades of peach, melon, powder blue and celadon green in paper-light fabrics made a pretty look for the next summer season from Donna Karan. In a sportier style, Calvin Klein threw down colors that were bold and bright — sharp green, acid yellow, turquoise and orange sherbet — often layered together to increase the impact. Since both designers usually favor

black and other neutrals, it was a revolution of sorts. But the excitement surrounding the sudden decision of a handful of designers to advance the New York shows to September from Novem-

ber didn't really live up to the hype.

And even the catalyst of change, the
Austrian designer Helmut Lang, who
has decamped to New York, didn't make any new statement, although he gave a fine performance. In this part of the New York showings, for fashion fireworks, read damp squib.

Karan's show was a candy-colored dream - all swooshing, tomado-twisted long skirts that are never going to make it to the office and covetable, featherlight sloppy sweaters on the same sngared-almond palette. The escapist looks, which dominated

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the show, took Karan far from her original role as creator of user-friendly clothes, but it was in keeping with the more spiritual side she has developed recently. Shown with flat shoes, skirts made out of "laundered" taffeta (read wrinkled bed linen) or with elastic smocking, the look was West Coast perfect for a starlet who is searching for her soul or an artsy woman who has lost

"It was about doing color in a light y — I wanted it to float," said

Interspersed with all this sweetness and light were more realistic clothes: easy, unconstructed pieces in light wool or cotton, which included pantsuits with jackets laser-cut to eliminate edges and

Klein pulled off a more coherent show, taking sportswear as the key, but using it to unlock some unusual ideas. Thus a hefty zipper was used at the side of a skirt to create a wrap and drape effect or a low-slung waistline turned Unlike the con folds Klein had previously used to take minimalism fast forward, these effects were streamlined, from faint graphic patterns like scattered matchsticks through the unusual mixes of linen voile with stretch jersey. The silhouette was of doosened body shapes, say a blouson jacket or soft pants, that were sharpened up with crisp fabrics and metallic heels.

UT what about Klein's abandonment of his ultraquiet palette for color? Make that COLOR. Like a mineral-water drinker overdosing on alcohol, the piping of green lines on a skirt soon turned into head-swimming mixes of bile green with red and orange.

"I'm really stepping out," said Klein. "For me to do color — for me to do turquoise and yellow — isn't easy. But it just felt right even if in the end, I prefer black, white and beige."

It looked like Klein was trying too hard, especially when the techno colors appeared as layered dresses in opaque jersey, circling the underarm like the geometric cutouts of the British designer Hussein Chalayan. Yet the overall effect of the show was sleek and slick.

Lang, a designer who has been on the cutting edge throughout the 1990s and is the quintessence of cool, was the puzzle of the week. For both sexes, be defined a new shape of pants, endorsed sharp, knee-length coats, experimented with

modernist materials and was the first to



promote the first principle of 1990s fashion: that design is in the details. Yet here he was, showing for the first

time on the runway in New York, and he just did what he does all over again. Of course, that is pretty good stuff. The coats were precise and perfectly proportioned, especially in intriguing fluffy brushed silk, with the same hairy texture reappearing at the waistband.

Compared with the cool luxury Lang has been showing recently, this collection was more streetwise in spirit, with its biker belts, padded elbow and knee pieces and mean leather pants. Perhaps it was a downtown New York inspiration. But urban looks have been around a while and both Lang and fashlon seem to have been there, done that.

"I wanted it to be sophisticated, but a little dit eccentric, not always in alist, and to do what we always do but with relaxed pieces," said Lang.

So there were familiar sheet tank tops and dresses, layered and taking the blush pink of Lang's previous collections into deeper shades that bled through to create a dyed-in-the-kitchen-sink effect. Pink hose and high heels gave the look an edge. But for all the great clothes, that edge seemed hlunted.

But at least Lang was feeding off his own aesthetic, compared to a designer like Marc Eisen, whose collection just followed all the trends from scrims on the runway, to asymmetric dresses and drawstring hems. Add to that the pretension of dragging the fashion flock to the outer reaches of Manhattan and talking about inspiration from the modern sculptor Anish Kapoor.

In her lower-priced DKNY line, Donna Karan also seemed to be touching base with current trends, although she carried through from her main collection the sorbet colors and made cropped pants or satin skirts with tulle tops seem fresh. Sophisticated sports-wear was the message at CK, where Calvin Klein's drawstring tops and lowwaist dresses came in high-tech fabrics and with strong color, like pimiento red, used judiciously.

The international collections continue in London this week, followed by Milan and Paris next month, with the rest of New York's designers - including Bill Blass, Ralph Lauren, Isaac



Mizrahi and Oscar de la Renta - show-

ing in November.

The new scenario of America First is likely to become a fixture of the calendar, with all New York designers showing in February for next season.

Why? The theory is that the early bird catches the attention and the hig budgets of the buyers and that designers are better equipped to make early deliveries. Yet, since the rise of cable television, the shows are beamed directly to the public, so the clothes should logically be shown

when they are hitting the stores.

There was something off-key about watching floaty, colorful summer 1999 clothes - when this year's vacations are barely over and the windows of Bergdorf Goodman are coated with fall's favorite gray flannel.









Helmut Lang's layered tank top and skirt with elbow pad and men's kneepad pants, top. left: Donna Karan's sloppy sweater and washed taffeta skirt; Calvin Klein's sidezippered apron effect over dress. At far left, Lang's tailored coat, biker belt and narrow pants; DKNY's cotton; jacket and cropped pants. and Marc Eisen's checked. shirt jacket and long skirt.

SHOPWATCH

Fifth Avenue's Retail Renaissance

EW YORK - From carriage to tourist trade - that is the shopping story on Fifth Avenue, which is having yet another retail renaissance.

Hard on the heels of Middle America, which lines the sidewalk at the Warner Brothers and Disney stores and goes gawping at Nike Town and bnys basketball memorabilia, come overseas vis-

itors with a taste for designer names.

Last week, Prada of Milan opened a 16,000-square-foot (1,440-square-meter) store — a vast pale green space on three floors — at 724 Fifth Ave., ad-jacent to the Fendi fur store and across the block from Tiffany. Significantly, Prada, which planted a flagship on Madison Avenue two years ago when that shopping street was red hot, be-

lieves that there is a different market on Manhattan's most famous avenue. So does Giorgio Armani. A series of

women singers performed for guests at last Tuesday's opening party for A/X Armani Exchange on Fifth Avenue at 51st Street, where a massive metallic door opens on the sporty, casual range of the Italian designer. He already has two stores on Madison: a flagship and an

outlet for the Emporio Armani line.

Down the hlock, toward St. Patrick's cathedral, Gianni Versace's store occupies a townhouse and complements the couture store on Madison. The 10block stretch between Sak's Fifth Avenue and Bergdorf Goodman is fast be-coming the designer mile.

But there is another new focus for the luxury store business: downtown. In a move that marks yet another step upward for once arty and quirky SoHo, Louis Vuitton unveiled last week a 7,200-square-foot store, showcasing the shiny pastel purses and modernist clothes of its hip American designer Marc Jacobs, whose own 2,500-square-

foot store is just round the corner on Mercer Street. The supermodels Kate Moss and Naomi Campbell and the rising film actress China Chow joined the crowded opening event.

Now that the art galleries are moving to Chelsea, SoHo is becoming an upscale shopping area, with the beauty store Sephora newly opened on Broadway, near the cluster of designer boutiques for Helmut Lang, Anna Sui and Vivienne Tam.

Until now, international designers mostly put their lower-priced second-ary lines in SoHo, like Dolce & Gabhana's D&G store on West Broadway and Prada's Miu Miu on Prince Street But with Vuitton's splashy arrival, it is, no surprise to learn who's next. At the end of the month, Prada will open on Wooster Street a store dedicated to its new sports line.

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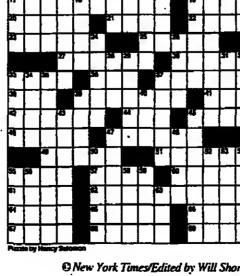
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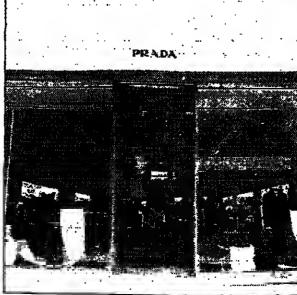
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5 Carriers Plan to Form 2d-Largest Air Alliance

By Barry James nal Herald Tribun

PARIS - Five major airlines anhounced Monday that they would establish the world's second-largest airline alliance and held out the prospect that other companies would join soon. The move is led by American Air-

lines and British Airways, which already have a deal in the making to cooperate on trans-Atlande traffic.

The alliance also includes Qantas
Airways Ltd. of Australia, Canadian

Airlines Corp. and Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. of Hong Kong, which is associated with another carrier, Dragonair, that serves destinations in China. The alliance, which will be marketed

under the name oneworld, also hopes to include Iberia Air Lines of Spain giving it access to the growing Latin American market — as well as Finnair and Japan Air Lines, executives said at a news ennference in London.

Iberia said it wanted to join. But a spokesman for Japan Air Lines said it would not join but would stand by bilateral agreements it already had with members of the new alliance. The grouping will be second in size to the Star Alliance, which is headed by United Airlines and Lufthansa German Airlines and includes Air Canada, Scandinavian Air-lines System, Thai Airways International

PLC and Varig Brazilian Airlines. Alliances among airlines are an alstill is heavily regulated in much of the world and is widely ruled by agreements

between governments.
The oneworld deal does not entail any exchange of equity, the airlines said, and the participating airlines will keep their separate identities, as is the case with the Star Alliance.

The airlines contend that alliances save them money by eliminating duplication of ground services, enable them to set up far-flung hubs and provide passengers n so-called seamless service from point to point. They also hope to carch and hold passengers by exchanging the benefits of

their frequent-flier programs.

Critics counter that the alliances are a form of monopolization. Already more than half of all airline passengers fly on a carrier belonging to one of the four current major alliances, and more than half of the world's jet fleet is operated by just 17 airlines.

A spokesman for Virgin Atlantic Airways Ltd., which has been battling the link between British Airways and American Airlines, characterized oneworld as "one company, one monopoly and millions of ripped-off customers." At the news conference in London,

none of the executives from the five companies in oneworld would pledge that the deal would lead to lower fares.

The European Commission is concerned that the growth of alliances is undermining the effect of airline dereg-ulation in Europe. It is examining the Star ternative to mergers in an industry that Alliance, and Karel Van Miert, the com-



Chiefs of three of the airlines in the new alliance at the news conference.

missioner in charge of competition, said oneworld would be viewed in the same context. This year, Mr. Van Miert also said he would investigate another airline linkup, the European Quality Alliance, on suspicions that it had established what he called a "closed shop" on some routes. That alliance consists of Swissair, Delta Air Lines, Austrian Airlines and Sabena Belgian World Airlines.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Northwest Airlines are the principal partners in the fourth major alliance. European and international airlines argue that they need links with major

American carriers to tap the U.S. market. But the Enropean Commission says al-liances allow U.S. airlines to extend their hub system to Europe while restricting competition in the EU by signing "open skies" agreements with individual European governments. The proposed alli-ance between American and British Airways remains on hold while Washington and London negotiate an open-skies treaty. U.S. authorities also are examining the large alliances after receiving reports that fares have risen by as much as 70 percent on routes dominated by

Jittery Banks Lead World Stocks Lower But U.S. Rebounds on Relief Over Clinton

Tension over Japan's shaky finances and profit warnings in Europe sent world stocks lower Monday, although U.S. markets staged a late comeback after the broadcast of President Bill Clinton's grand-jury testimony in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Financial shares plunged worldwide after Japanese legislators failed to agree on how to solve the bad-loan problem at the country's banks. That raised concern that Japan's recession would deepen, keeping the rest of Asia from re-covery and depressing profit growth warldwide.

Most European bourses fell sharply as an array of major companies, led by Philips NV and EMI PLC, issued profit warnings tied to turmoil in emerging markets. (Page 15)

Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 index fell 2.8 percent to a 12-year low, while Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index ended down 3.7 percent.

Shares fell 3.6 percent in Frankfurt and 3.5 percent in Paris. In the Netherlands, trading was temporarily halted after a 5 percent plunge in the major index in Amsterdam, which closed with a loss of 5.9 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished 37.59 points higher at 7,933.25. The 30-stock index was showing a 184point decline early in the session on concern that the release of videotapes of Mr. Clinton's testimony about his re-lationship with the former White House intern might cause political instability in the United States.

"People were concerned about Clinton's testimony, but there was on bomb-shell there," said Art Micheletti, investment strategist at Bailard, Biehl and Kaiser of Foster City, California, which manages \$1.1 billioo,

"There was a sigh of relief as the Clinton testimony drew to a close," said Mark Minervini, president at Quantech Research Group in New Haven, Con-

Hildegard Zagorski, a stock analyst at Prudential Securities, said while the president's testimony did not appear to disclose anything new, it was piled onto already serious problems elsewhere. "We're still on the ropes here," Ms.

Zagorski said. "Yon've got problems in

Europe, Japan, Hong Knng, and you have concerns about corporate profits here. It's not a pretty picture."

Analysts said more and more companies will be forced to tell investors profits will miss expectations as Asia's economic malaise slows growth in Europe and Asia.

Analysts have started shaving most of their forecasts, even in companies that don't have that much exposure' to Asia, said Sharon Coombs, a European

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Blair Urges IMF And World Bank To Start Reforms

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair called Monday for comprehensive reform of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in the face of global market turmoil.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the New York Stock Exchange, Mr. Blair also urged exchange mem-bers to "make clear to your leg-islators" the need to strengthen the resources of the IMF as soon as possible. Mr. Blair spoke in his ca-pacity as chairman of the Group of Seven leading industrial nations.

"Countries must put in place the right policy framework — mon-etary policy targeted at low infla-Mr. Blair said, "Sound and sustainable fiscal policies and structural reforms designed to improve the supply side; tax systems that work; strong, properly regulated and fully transparent banking and financial systems."

He said his calls applied "with particular force to Russia" and added that the West must offer the oew Russian government a clear deal: If it resumes reforms, then we must cooling to provide financial and technical support."

In Tokyo, Pique Over the 'Scapegoating' of Japan

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

TOKYO - Japan is often seeo these days as an insouciant bumbler, fiddling while much of the world's economy burns. But government officials here, grimly plodding the corridors of power,

see things rather differently.
As Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi prepares for a summit with President Bill Clinton oo Tuesday in Tarrytown, New York, some officials bere are irritated at what they perceive as American arrogance and its scapegoating of Japan. They say that Japan tried several times

to grapple with the Asian economic crisis in its early stages, but that each time the United States slapped Tokyo

When the crisis was in its infancy a year ago, for example, Japan proposed setting up a \$100 billion fund to belp Southeast Asian countries pull through. The United States swiftly killed the idea, sending a humiliated Japan slinking back to its corner.

Now many economists think that Japan's idea should have been tried, and even the United States sounds humble on that point.

"I think we've all learned a lot of

Stuart Eizenstat, U.S. undersecretary of state for economic affairs. "Perhaps with 20-20 hindsight, this

was an idea that might have gotten more attention." Japan was the first major country to pay attention to the crisis unfolding in

Thailand in the summer of 1997, and then-Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto tried to get world leaders to discuss the economic instability in Asia at the Denver summit of the leading industrialized nations, two weeks before the guashing their teeth, oor do they want to crisis exploded into public view.

But no other leader wanted to discuss

what then seemed like an obscure top-

Then just this month, Mr. Obuchi proposed that leaders of the industrialized countries meet to consult on the Russian crisis and global economic risks. Washington killed that idea, too.

But a few days ago, as the crisis became more serious, Mr. Clintoo summoned finance ministers and central bankers from the same countries to discuss those problems. Japanese officials are not exactly

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Thinking Ahead / Commentary

Why U.S. Must Lead Way on Trade

By Reginald Dale International Herald Tribune

ASHINGTON - With ecocomic and financial crisis spreading around the world, and signs of a growing backlash against globaliza-tion, it might not seem the ideal moment to launch a new drive for freer world trade.

In times of economic trooble, demands are more likely to rise for closing economic and financial borders than for opening them. And the lead-ership traditionally required from the United States for a major new global trade initiative is manifestly lacking.

Not only is President Bill Clinton's future uncertain, but he has anyway put off until next year his request for new fast-track trade oegotiating authority - the political touchstone of America's readiness to deal seriously with its partners - in deference to the American labor movement.

But many of the reasons why n new push to open markets is difficult are the very reasons why it is necessary. The history of the last 50 years has shown that at times of mounting economic disruption and protectionism, the best way to keep markets open is to keep the process of multilateral trade liberalization moving forward.

So far in the latest crisis, flirtations with protectionism have been less evident in the commercial than in the financial sector, where the previously

fashionable, at least for troubled emerging nations. But the other shoe will sooo drop as the trade impact of the crisis becomes clearer.

There are already straws in the wind. Some Asian countries have already introduced supposedly temporary tariffs to protect threatened industries, and there are fears that such measures could spread. In Europe, quiet moves are afoot to prolong the so-called voluntary export restraints on Japanese car sales beyond next year, when they are due to end.

In the United States, demands for protection will accelerate as the trade deficit continues to soar, especially when the economy slows and unemployment starts to mount.

But if the world is to pull through the current crisis, it is essential that the major industrial nations keep their markets open. Commitment to a new round of global trade oegotiations would be the best way that the United States and Europe — the two largest traders and engines of growth — could demonstrate their readiness to do so.

HERE are legitimate differences over how to proceed. Jeffrey Schott of the Institute for International Economics is proposing an innovative series of trade pacts, or "round-ups," every two years over the next decade. Others would stick to the agenda bequeathed

discredited idea of controls on capital by the last round of trade talks, the movements is suddenly becoming Uruguay Round, under which negotiations on agriculture and services are

soon to resume. The best and most ambitious proposal, for a comprehensive "Millennium Round" to start in 2000, has come from the European Union. Washington, unfortunately, is not yet ready

What is clear is that the new negotiations must cover enough ground to give room for trade-offs not only between countries but also between different interest groups inside each country, and that they should not take

OR better or worse, the onus is heavily on the United States.
Whatever the fate of the Clinton presidency. Washington must take the lead in preparing the next ministerial meeting of the World Trade Organization, which it is due to host

next year, starting oow.

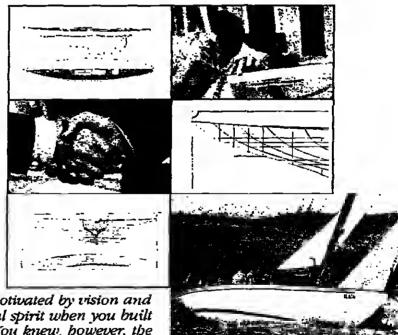
Another critical test looms in the coming weeks, when congressional Republicans plan to renew the drive to approve fast-track negotiating authority. If the move is defeated, it will send a terrible signal that the United States is not committed to open markets. The world may have to pay a heavy price if Washington fails to assume its leadership responsibilities.

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• Walt Disney Co. and Infoseek Corp. said they are developing a new Internet directory, called Go Network, to be introduced later this year, as the world's No. 2 entertainment company looks to bolster its position on-line.

• GE Medical Systems, a unit of General Electric Co., signed a definitive agreement to acquire Marquette Medical Systems Inc. for \$45 a share, payable in GE stock.

• Tupperware Corp., which sells plastic food containers, expects a "modest loss" in the third quarter in contrast to a profit a year earlier, as business in Latin America and Europe recovered slower than expected.

• Guidant Corp., a cardiovascular therapy company, agreed to buy Sulzer Medica Ltd.'s electrophysiology business for \$775 million to \$850 million.

 Kellogg Co., the world's largest cereal company, said Thomas Knowlton, 51, president of Kellogg North America, had resigned. No successor has been named.

 The National Association of Securities Dealers ordered brokerages that sold Shopping.com stock to pay \$400,000 in compensatory damages for artificially boosting the stock price. The brokerages are Waldron & Co. and Wedbush, Morgan Securities.

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Dollar Posts Strong Gain Against Yen

NEW YORK — The dollar was substantially higher against the yea and only slightly lower against other major currencies Monday after videotapes of President Bill Clinton's grand-jury testimony in the Monica Lewinsky affair failed to bring to light further incriminating details.

In 4 P.M. trading, the dollar rose

to 134.47 yen from 132.63 yen Fri-

Against other major currencies the dollar was at 1.6902 Deutsche marks, compared with 1.6950 DM on Friday. It also was at 1.3908

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Swiss francs, slipping from 1.3943 francs, and at 5.6675 French francs, falling from 5.6845 francs. The pound was at \$1.6810, compared

Dealers said investors had sold the dollar and U.S. stocks aggressively before the broadcast of Mr. Clinion's videotaped testimony, which he gave last month, but the sell-off was short-lived. 'Clinton's videotaped testimony

took a lot from the market, but I don't know what else we can get out of these tapes," said Grant Wilson, senior trader at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

The focus shifted to Mr. Clinton's meeting with Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi of Japan as talk emerged that the Japanese leader would break with tradition and ask a foreign head of state for support of his economic

The yen remained under pressure after the European ratings agency Fitch-IBCA downgraded Japan's long-term currency rating to double-A-plus from triple-A. In addition, the Japanese government's deal with the opposition on financial reform, hammered out Friday, showed signs of unraveling.

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Lockheed Adjusts Focus With Comsat Deal

By Leslie Wayne New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Lockheed Martin Corp. plans to take a step away from the military business and toward global telecommunications by buying Comsat Corp., a communications satellite company created by the U.S. government more than three decades ago, for \$2.7 billion.

The deal, announced late Sunday, represents a strategic shift for Lockheed Martin, which only three months ago abandoned a planned \$8.3 billion takeover of Northrop Grumman Corp., a move that would have pushed Lockheed deeper into military products. The Northrop deal collapsed in the face of op-position from the U.S. Defense De-

partment on antitrust grounds.

The Comsat acquisition would ters on satellite design and launches. Comsat is a leading provider of voice, data, video and other discussion for at least 18 months

er countries and is the mechanism through. by which such U.S. companies as AT&T Corp., MCI Communica- tracks," he said. tions Corp. and Sprint Corp. send

their telephone calls overseas

The deal remains subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission and the Department of Justice, as well as by shareholders. But John Sponyeo, chief executive of Lockheed's global telecommunications division, said he did not anticipate antitrust problems, because Comsat and Lockheed were not in overlapping businesses. The Defense Department does not have to review this deal.

· Just last month, Lockheed created its new global telecommuni-cations division, one of six major build on Lockheed's existing satel-lite-services business, which cen-tially signaled a strategic shift. According to Mr. Sponyeo, the Comsat acquisition had been under

Pierre Chao, an acrospace industry analyst at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, said the Comsat acquisition was a good fit for Lock-heed, adding, "It's great in terms of providing long-term growth." Others agreed. "In one fell

swoop, Lockheed has become a major player in the global telecommunications industry and, in particular, in that part of the industry that exploits the use of space-based technology," said Loren Thompson, chief operating officer of the Lexington Institute, a military research group based in

Arlington, Virginia.

This signals that telecommunications will become a major long-term strategic thrust for Lock-heed, and it's a decisive departure from the traditional Cold War definition of the defense industry.

satellite communications services and would have gone ahead even if between the United States and other worthrop deal had gone Lockheed Martin will acquire as much as 49 percent of Comsat's They were on two parallel common stock for \$45.50 a share, or about \$1.3 billion. That represents a 33 percent premium over Comsat's stock price before the deal was announced.

Comsat closed Monday at \$34.8125, up 68.75 cents. Lockheed Martin fell \$5 to \$95.

In the second phase, Lockheed Martin will merge a new telecommunications subsidiary with Comsat, in a stock swap under which Comsat shareholders will receive a half-share of Lockheed Martin for each Comsat share.

The companies value this transaction at \$1.4 billion, based on recent market prices. Lockheed Martin will also as-

sume Comsat's debt, which was \$700 million as of June 30. The second phase of the deal is contingent on changes in U.S. law to remove restrictions on the ownership of Comsat voting stock.

MARKETS: Stocks Fall Broadly, but U.S. Bounces Back "The only areas of relative of dollars in Chinese aluminum

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strategist at HSBC Securities. Bank stocks in Japan, Europe and the United States sank on concern that bad debts from Asia and emerg-

ing markets would cost more than expected. Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd., the world's biggest bank, fell 61 yen to close at 984 (\$7.47) in Tokyo trading. Chase Manhattan Corp., the biggest U.S. bank, was down. J. P. Morgan & Co. fell, as did UBS AG, Europe's largest bank.

Japan is stuck in a political quagmire," said Bill Meehan, chief mar-ket analyst with Cantor Fitzgerald & Co. Economies worldwide will suffer while "the world's secondlargest economy shows no ability to pull itself out of a tailspin."

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LOS ANGELES - "Rush Hour" dominated the U.S. box office over

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and Latin America," he said. "It is hard to have any confidence in analysts' estimates that corporate earnings are going to grow 14 per-cent for the next five years," said

GLOBAL EQUITIES

Didier Bouvignies, who manages \$1 billion at Victoire Asset Management in Paris. "I don't believe it. I'm now waiting for the revisions

On Wall Street on Monday, Merck led the Dow gainers, rising 1½ to 135 15/16,

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.80 points to close at 1,023.89, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 16.66 points to close at

Trading in New York was less active than usual as some investors staved home to observe the Jewish New Year. A total of 552 companies tonched 52-week lows, while 56 reached highs. Aluminum Co. of America rose

said the world's largest altiminium price rising 12/32 sect 05.24/52. producer planned to invest billions (Bloomberg A

Goldman's IPO

strength have been Europe and the States," said Simon Melluish, a senior fund manager at Gartmore Cappoured cash into Alcoa in recentweeks as the share price climbed, signaling that the stock may have

more room to rise. Latin American markets fell as the worldwide decline rattled confidence in equities. Banco de Estado de Sao Paulo led a decline of 3.87 percent in Brazil's Bovespa index as the flight of capital out of the country raised concern that the gov-

ernment may be forced to devalue

the currency.

Mexico's benchmark index finished up 0.53 percent after falling earlier in the day as the peso weakened. Argentina's Merval in-

dex slid 3.16 percent.
The U.S. House of Representatives on Friday rejected a request for more funding for the International Monetary Fund, dimming hopes of financial aid for Latin America.

U.S. Treasury bonds, a traditional haven for funds in times of unrest, rallied. Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds, which fall as prices rise dipped below 5.10 percent for the first time since the government. began regular auctions of the securities in 1977. The yield stood late 3/16 to 68 after Chinese officials Monday at 5.12 percent, with the (Bloomberg, AP)

Slipping in Value

NEW YORK - Goldman Sachs Group LP may be worth about 40 percent, or \$13 billion, less as a public company than it was two months ago, just after the biggest investment banking parmership decided to sell shares to the public.

Executives of the 129-yearold firm opted in June to issue shares and sell as much as 15 percent of the firm to the public, giving partners stock to pay for acquisitions and compensate employees.

Partners, using the market values of rivals Merrill Lynch & Co. and Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. as guidelines, said Goldman would be worth as much as \$33 billion — giving a some senior executives more \$100 million in stock each.

Those estimates were made before financial turmoil in Russia triggered bond-trading losses for many firms and sent U.S. stocks tumbling. That decline has raised spec-

ulation that the stock sale, set for November, may be delayed. A-spokesman for the firm declined to comment

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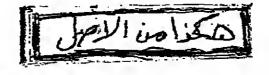
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Russia Deserves No More Loans, Kohl Says

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BONN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany said Monday it was not justifiable to give any more financial aid to Russia in the wake of assertions by Russia's chief anditor that billions of dollars of International Monetary Fund aid had disappeared.

Russia's chief auditor, Venyamin Sokolov, said Sunday in an in-terview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that hillions of dollars from the IMF to support the economy were missing because of incompetence or corruption.

"I can't see any reason to give Russia more money — it wouldn't at central bank rates. be justifiable," Mr. Kohl said at a news conference. "It's taxpayers"

The Bank of Russia halted all currency trading in Moscow on Monday as the ruble turnhled and the central bank bought back defaulted government debt from Russian banks to give them cash.

The central bank said it stopped trading while it decided which banks it would prohibit, in turn, from trading to prevent them from spending their cash to buy dollars.

The ruble fell against the dollar

for a fifth straight day before trad-ing was suspended, declining 11.5 percent in the first few minutes of the session to 18.5 robles per dollar

Russia's central bank has printed almost 1 billion rubles and is-

flowing through the banking sys-tem, an official said Monday.

Mr. Sokolov, director of Russia's Chamber of Accounts, told the BBC that the Russian Finance Ministry received as much as £100 million (\$168 million) to fund an export program for MiG jet aircraft, but that the agreement did not

This was only a fraction of the money missing, the BBC said. Acting Finance Minister Mr. Sokolov said he warned the Mikhail Zadornov said Russia IMF that its loans were being must pay 40 billion rubles in arabused.

exist and the money vanished.

Mr. Kohl reiterated that Russia would have to meet the conditions laid down by the IMF - to reform rubles in monthly revenues for this. its financial system, increase tax

EMI blamed its profit warning on

the continued weakness in South-

east Asian markets and severe fi-

nancial troubles in Brazil, the most

important music market in Latin

America. It also said European mar-

kets had been "disappointing" and

that its operating profit in the six months ending Sept. 30 would trail the £112.6 million (\$189 million) it made in the like period last year.

The statement, EMI's second

warning of lower profit this year, comes after shimping Asian markets pushed fiscal 1998 earnings lower.

It also follows EMI's failure in May

to secure a takeover offer from

director and joint deputy chairman, in a conference call, "It's turning

out to be much toogher and volatile

points, down 6.4 percent.

sued short-term credit to get cash revenue and cut its budget deficit before more funding.
 Germany is Russia's largest

single creditor, with an estimated 100 billioo Deutsche marks (\$66.8 billion) in private and public-sector loans outstanding.

Mr. Kohl said Germany expected to send experts to Russia in the next two weeks to advise the government on how to restructure the financial system and the economy.

rears to state employees and pensioners by the end of the year and needed 15 billion to 20 hillion (Bloomberg. AP, AFP, Reuters)

Debt Accord Lifts Results

Eurotunnel

LONDON - Eurotunnel PLC said Monday it had a net profit in the first half as results were lifted by gains from a recent debt restruc-

The operator of the Channel Tunnel between England and France reported profit after taxes of £143 millioo (\$240.9 million) for the six months ended June 30.

The figure includes a gain of £273 million from a restructuring of Enrounnel's debt, largely because of reduced interest expense But underlying results also im-

proved, with operating profit rising to £40 million, compared with £6 million a year earlier. After interest charges. Eurotunnel recorded an underlying loss of £130 million, compared with a loss of £325 million a year earlier.

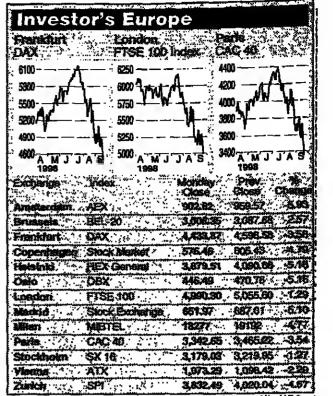
Euromanel reported that in the first six months of the year, passenger shuttle traffic was up 82 per-cent from a year earlier, coach traffic rose 88 percent, and the oumber of people using the Eurostar train service linking Paris, London and Brussels gained 13 percent.

The leap in traffic figures was helped by comparisons with 1997, however, when capacity was severely hit after a tunnel fire in November 1996. The tunnel operator has been losing mooey since it first published its accounts in 1987. In January, lender banks agreed to reschedule payments on some \$15 hillion in debt.

The results led Patrick Ponsolle, executive chairman of Eurotannel, to say that the British-French company could become profitable earlier than its 2004 target "if the turnaround continues at the same

Mr. Ponsolle said efforts were being made to develop replacement sources of revenue for the loss of duty-free sales oext June. Those sales account for the bulk of Eurotunnel's retail sales, which were not disclosed separately.

Eurotunnel units, consisting of ooe share in Eurotunnel SA and one in its British sister company, Eurotunnel PLC, closed unchanged at According to a report in London's bank's Frankfurt headquarters said it sales will rise 9 percent, bearing the Wednesday. Bertelsmann's shares 4.90 francs (86.2 cents) in Paris. In closed in Frankfurt at 221 DM. Loodon, shares ended at 53 pence, man citizen who worked under the was any substance to the report.



Very briefly:

• Iberia Lineas Aereas SA will announce Tuesday its choice of either Boeing Co. or Airbus Industrie aircraft to replace aging planes used for long-haul routes. It is expected to order between four and seveo planes valued at as much as \$1 billion.

• VA Technologie AG. Austria's largest engineering company, bought the transmission and distribution unit of Rolls-Royce PLC for about 2.7 billion schillings (\$228 million) in a hid to become market leader in power transmission and

• Ford Motor Co. will put its biggest British plant on a fourday week because of falling export orders. The Thursday and Friday day shifts at Ford's plant in Dagenham near London will not produce cars for six weeks beginning Oct. 1.

 Rhone-Poulenc SA, France's higgest drugmaker, will buy back 3 million of its own shares in a move analysts said is designed to bolster its stock price.

• Italy's economy grew a less- than-expected 0.4 percent in the second quarter, the government said, after new car in-cenoves were scaled back and inventories fell in the single currency region's slowest-growing economy.

 Eureko BV, a Netherlands-based holding company for a Enropean alliance of financial services companies, is selling its U.S. and Canadian businesses in order to develop its European operations.

• Kingfisher PLC, a British retailer that owns the Woolworth chain, will offer to buy Britain's leading video publisher, VCI PLC, for £46.8 million (\$78.5 million) in cash.

• Independent Newspapers PLC, Ireland's No. 1 newspaper publisher, sold its French outdoor advertising company, Sirocco SA, to More Group for 495 million francs (\$87.4 millioo).

Philips and EMI Set Stage for Gloomy Reports

Philips NV said Monday its 1998 profit would fall short of forecasts, sending both its shares and the Amsterdam Stock Exchange blue-chip index plunging to their lowest levels

this year.

Meanwhile, EMI PLC's shares fell as much as 15 percent after Britain's largest music company warned that 'significant' problems in its major markets would push first-half operating profit down

about 20 percent. Philips, Europe's largest consumer-electronics maker, said that while full-year profit from operations in 1998 would be about the same as last year, third-quarter earnings would show a "significant decline"

compared with 1997.

FRANKFURT - The Bundes-

bank said Monday it had launched

an internal investigation into reports

sensitive Bundesbank secrets for 12

years to Britain's MI6 secret ser-

that a British-paid spy had conveyed

Bundesbank Investigates Spy Report

outlook on a significantly largerthan-expected loss from its consumer-communications joint venture with Lucent Technologies Inc. It said its margins in the semiconductor business would also be 'some-what lower' in the third quarter.

The company also said it would buy back about 8 percent of its shares by the end of the year and that it expected the sale of PolyGram
NV, of which it owns 75 percent, to
be completed by late October or early November for "a very large

extraordinary gain."
In 1997, the company booked net profit from ordinary operations, ex-cluding PolyGram, of 2.71 billion guilders (\$1.45 billion).

A spokesman at the Bundes-

Canada's Seagram Co. Its shares have fallen 36 percent since the Philips's shares closed at 82 ompared with 1997. guilders, down 17. The Amsterdam index finished the day at 902.62 takeover discussions ended. "We knew this would be a tough year for the music industry worldwide," said Simon Duffy, finance

> than people anticipated." code name "Orcada" and held a senior post at the bank. EMI expects Asian sales to fall 15 percent in the first half and Latin "Orcada" informed his contacts American sales to drop 6 percent about Germany's negotiating posi-Sales in Germany, France and Britain will be "about flat," Mr. Duffy tion in the talks on the 1991 Maastricht treaty on European unification, the newspaper said.

In the United States, first-half

and 6 percent for the full year.
EMI's shares closed in London at 355 pence, down 41, or 10.4 per-In other earnings-related news:

growth to slow to between 5 percent

 Alcatel SA, seeking to lessen damage done by its warning last week that profit would not meet forecasts this year, said its board approved a plan to buy back as many as 10 percent of its shares.

'Alcatel's stock plummeted 38 percent Thursday, wiping \$11 billion off its market value, after it said it would fall short of full-year profit estimates because slowing demand in Europe was compounding the effect of economic turmoil in Asia and Russia. Its stock fell 45 francs Mooday to-close at 510 (\$89.81).

Bertelsmann AG, Europe's largest media company, confirmed that its book clubs had been hurt by slowing sales and that weak demand in Japan had cut sales in its music division. A spokesman declined to com-

ment on a report that Bertelsmann's fiscal 1998 operating profit, excluding oce-time items, fell 16 percent to 1.3 billion Deutsche marks (\$770 million) because of problems at the two units. The company plans to release the fiscal 1998 earnings

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 Samsung Motors Inc., Daewoo Motor Co. and Hyundai Motor Co. submitted tenders for Kia Motors Corp. and another Kia unit, Asia Motors Corp., in the second round of an auction of the failed carmaker, officials said.

 Glazo Welicome PLC decided not to invest in Young Jin Pharmaceutical Co., South Korea's eighth-largest drug company, although it said it was considering marketing alliances. Bangkok Bank PCL, Siam Commercial Bank PCL, Thai Farmers Bank PCL and Bank of Ayudhya PCL are planning to cut salaries by 20 percent to help the banks cope with Thailand's financial crisis, The Nation newspaper reported. Singapore's National Internet Advisory Committee called

for ratings on Internet sites registered in the island state as part of an effort to block or discourage access to pornography. · Garuda Indonesia, the Indonesian national airline, achieved

200 billion rupiah (\$17.9 million) in cost savings between June and August as the result of a restructuring program. · China Telecom (H.K.) Ltd. said it might appoint a se-

curities company to organize an early sale of the company's "locked-up" shares owned by 12 corporate investors who hold about 9.9 percent of the company's stock. Singapore Telecommunications Ltd.'s shares fell 3.9 per-

cent, to 2.67 Singapore dollars (\$1.55), after the former phone monopoly's international calling traffic fell 6.5 percent in August from a year earlier, to 18.48 million calls.

 Singapore's non-oil domestic exports rose 5 percent in August, to 7.75 billion dollars, the Trade Development Board said. The rise reversed a contraction of 2.3 percent in July, which was preceded by an increase of 6.1 percent in June.

 Hong Kong's consumer prices rose 2.7 percent in August from a year earlier, down from a 3.2 percent reading in July; it was the lowest 12-month inflation level since October 1981.

• ING Real Estate, a unit of ING Group, formed a joint venture with Singapore's government-owned Pidemco Land Ltd. to manage money invested in Southeast Asian real ded. "It would be an interesting AFP. AP, Reuters, Bloomberg yarn if it were true, but it's not."

China Readies Price Rules for Commodities

Mr. Tan, who has controlled the Mr. Tan, a media-shy tobacco ty-rline since 1995, says he plans to coon, was willing to surrender the

repeated U.S. statements urging Ja-pan to do more to address the crisis, Mr. Yosano allowed a smile to flit erning Liberal Democratic Party,

BEIJING - China is preparing

price controls for many commodities in an effort to protect domestic companies' profits, company and state officials said Monday.

mission, aim to reduce rampant ported. Commodity prices have percent from the previous month. fallen worldwide as the spreading financial crisis has curbed demand. An official at the information de-

partment of the commission said the government was still studying which industries would introduce "selfdisciplined" prices, and when. Beijing's efforts to tighten con-

MANILA - Two unions at Phil-

airman, Lucio Tan, and have the

ppine Airlines Inc. want to oust the

government take over the struggling carrier, union officials said Mon-

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be hailed as visionaries who saw the

bridle at the suggestion that they are part of the problem rather than the

said Kaoru Yosano, minister for in-

ternational trade and industry.

"Sure, Japan has lots of political

problems. But Japan has contributed

crisis since Thailand, and we intend

contributed \$43 billion to rescue

packages in Asia, compared with

and \$7 billion from Europe.

Mr. Yosano noted that Japan has

billion from the United States

"Japan is not paralyzed," he ad-

to continue those contributions."

"That is a wrong perception,"

in the Asian crisis,

crisis coming and tried to galvanize Mr. Yosano all international action. But they do across his face.

half of the year, according to the state statistics bureau.

Prices of many basic commod-The plans, still being worked on ities continue to drop as producers by the Economic and Trade Com-struggle to find buyers. Prices of "unfair competition" and price modifies targeted by the controls, wars, the Xinhua press agency re- fell in August by as much as 3

In the case of steel, the Metallurgical Bureau and the Develop-Baoshan is merging with two others companies from selling products below cost, the China Metallurgical

News reported

Baoshan is useless."

Baoshan is merging with two other steelmakers in Shanghai in a government effort to raise efficience. News reported.

The policy will include setting up

PAL Unions Call for Tan to Leave Top Post

airline since 1995, says he plans to halt operations at midnight Wed-

nesday because years of labor tur-bulence and \$2.1 billion in debt have

made a recovery by PAL im-

the profits of industrial companies to supervise the industry and release and Trade Commission, as saying tumbled 43 percent during the first average production cost data from that "price wars" among compatime to time. Those found to be nies were cutting profits and beundercutting the market will be pun- coming a drain on taxes and state ished, the paper said.

ficials doubt that the government's and soda ash among the industries in steel products, one of the main com- measures will have much impact. "The metallurgical industry

already has such a policy," said Zu Xuechao, director of the planning department at Baoshan Iron & Steel Corp., the biggest steel company in China. "But it's uscless."

the industry.

airline to the government for free if

So far, the government — which is expecting to post a budget deficit of 40 billion pesos (\$910 million) this year — has ruled out a bailout.

President Joseph Estrada, who

unsuccessfully tried to broker a deal

between Mr. Tan and the unions, has

warned that the closing of the airline

it assumed the company's debt.

Xinhua quoted Chen Bangzhu,

trol over the economy comes after an "anti-unfair competition office" vice minister of the State Economic properties. Mr. Chen listed sugar, To be sure, some companies' of- cashmere, engineering machinery which companies are engaged in

"unfair competition."

Many of those engaged in price wars are state-owned companies; three years of government efforts to pull such enterprises "from the mud of loss-making," Xinhua said. As a consequence, the government ordered manufacturers to cut output of products in oversupply, Xinhua said, without giving details.

Brunei Reports Much Money Was Misappropriated

BANDAR SERI BEGA-WAN, Brunei — The govern-ment said Monday that "large sums of money" had been misappropriated from a state investment agency and may have been funneled to companies con-trolled by an estranged brother of Sultan Hassanai Bolkiah.

A statement from the sultan's office indicated that legal action would follow an investigation into the Brunei Investment Agency, whose former head, Prince Jefri Bolkiah, 44. has fled the oil-rich kingdom.

"The findings of the Financial Task Force have indicated that misappropriation of BIA funds has occurred to finance nongovernment projects and to purchase properties including overseas assets as well as to distribute part of these funds to certain individuals and companies not belonging to the government," the statement said.

The transactions were carried out without the prior knowledge and consent of the sultan, it said.

Sultan Hassanal, 52, said to be one of the world's richest persons, is the prime minister, defense minister and finance minister. He took over the finance post from Prince Jefri, who is currently believed to be based in Europe. Prince Jefri, known for his

taste for polo and high living, also controlled the Amedeo conglomerate whose collapse has shaken the economy.

The government statement said 27 companies led by Amedeo Corp. had been placed under investigation and taken over by the government on suspicion of receiving misappro-priated funds. (AFP, Reuters)

South Korea To Write Off Commercial **Bank Loans**

Agence France-Presse

SEOUL - The government plans a massive write-off of comtheir practices threaten to overturn mercial banks' bad loans this month to try to speed financial reform efforts, officials said Monday.

The plan to write off almost 24 trillion won (\$17.32 billion) will be disclosed before Friday, when the government's Financial Supervisory Committee finishes assessing assets and liabilities of five liquidated banks, a committee official said.

"The country's 18 banks have been ordered to present the scale of their bad-loan status," the official

The purchase will he made through the state-run Korea Asset Managing Corp. with the aim of quickening bank reforms and boosting their capital adequacy ratios," a corporation official said.

The official declined to disclose the total amount of bad loans in the debt-stricken financial sector. But other finance officials put it at more than 100 trillion won.

The government has pledged 4.53 trillion won to support the merger of Hanil Bank and Commercial Bank of Korea, in addition to 16 trillion won spent earlier to write off bad loans of other banks.

Newspapers said the government would buy bad loans at 40 percent to 50 percent of their face value. The government has issued bonds to raise restructuring funds.

Seoul is pursuing a major clean-up of the debt-laden financial sector under a \$60 billion rescue plan led by the International Monetary Fund.

■ Seoul Bank Draws Bidders As many as seven foreign banks may bid for control of Scoul Bank, one of two banks the government is

selling in a test of the nation's ability to find buyers for its ailing financial institutions, Bloomberg News reported from Seoul. Executives at Seoul Bank and ar

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., which is managing the sale, declined to comment on a report by Korea Economic Daily that named ABN-AMRO of the Netherlands as one of the bidders. Three foreign retail banks and

four foreign investment banks "have shown the most interest" in taking over Seoul Bank, said Ko Myoung II, a Seoul Bank spokes-man. Seoul Bank shares jumped after the report, closing up 155 won, or 12 percent, at 1,480.

Morgan Stanley will hold presentations for investors next ka an anction is so be held in mid-October. The government is planning to complete the sale of its 93.7 percent stake in the bank by the end of the year.

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Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended 30th April 1998
Presentation of the Report of the Auditors for the year ended 30th April 1998
Approval of the balance shoet and income statement for the financial year ended 30th April 1998

Approval of the beamor smort and machine seasonal and all of the following eight (8) present Discharge of the Board of Directors Election of eight (8) Directors Election of eight (8) Directors. Mcssrs. Edward C. Johnson 3d, Barry R. J. Bateman, Jean Hamilius, Glen R. Moreno, Helmert Frans van den Hoven, Dr. David J. Saul, Sir Charles A. Fraser, and Fidelity Investments

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Election of the Auditors, specifically the election of PricewaterhouseCoopers, Linearbourg

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Board of Directors to declare further dividends in respect of the financial year ended 30th April

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tion of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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JAPAN: Pact Unraveling

Continued from Page 1

The banking agreement is supposed to forge a sweeping plan that ranges from a frame work for rescuing the nation's very large, very weak banks to limiting the power of the once mighty Finance Min-

The central dispute Monday concerned whether an existing 13 trillion-yen (\$98.4 billion) public fund to rescue weak banks — a fund that Mr. Obuchi prony ised to dissalve - would still be used to rescue failing banks. Since the government had agreed to abolish the old system, which opponents charged was used to dish nut political favors, many people had assumed that the old ways would no langer be used.

But now Mr. Obuchi's aides are saying that they may use the old fund anyway. These officials say that this is necessary to prevent any dis-ruption in the banking sys-

"The current scheme will be effective until a new scheme is formed," said Hiromu Nonaka, the top govern-ment spokesman. "The government will need to cope

without disturbances."

Another top official,
Yoshiro Mori, the secretarygeneral of the Liberal Democratic Party, suggested over the weekend that public funds under the old plan could be used to assist Long-Term Credit Bank, which is floundering and by some accounts will need assistance in

the coming weeks. Naoto Kan, the leader of the Democratic Party, the country's main opposition group, immediately objected Sunday to the government's interpretation. In particular, he rejected the idea of using taxpayers' money to bail out Long-Term Credit Bank under the current set-us. Moreover, Mr. Kan was reported by Japanese news media to have said that he was braced for the collapse of the

"Unions are more than willing to Two days before the scheduled work with the government to re-habilitate PAL," the unions said grounding of the debt-ridden 57ear-old airline, unions representing flight attendants and pilots said that workers were willing to take pay cuts and help the government find

solution, and that Japan is the culprit church hell ringing at the same time

more than any country in the world governing and opposition parties to the Asian countries hit by the stayed up all night working fran-

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Monday in a statement. "We want The Philippine Daily Inquirer

newspaper reported Monday that

'We're used to it, so we're not

every day, so that after a while you

officials still go out of their way to

try to pacify U.S. demands, Late last

week, for example, leaders of the

tically to cobble together a frail

agreement on stabilizing the bank-

ing system, all so that Mr. Obuchi

would have the deal in place by the

The simmering resentments in

Tokyo may grow with the summit,

since one of its purposes seems to be

time he met Mr. Clinton.

For all their frustration, Japanese

would hurt the economy.
(Bloomberg, AFP, Reuters) YEN: In Tokyo, Irritation Over the 'Scapegoating' of Japan When asked if he was annoyed at rapid action to revive Japan's econ-

> to complain about Japan, then there frustrated by it," he said. "It's like a could he a serious backlash. American officials respond that while they would prefer not to give offense, the world is at an extremely delicate juncture and requires dramatic action from Japan to stimulate

warned that if Americans continued

its economy. Some American officials say that one reason why Washington has often made tough statements is the feeling that pressure to the point of rudeness is the nnly mechanism that has ever worked in Japan.

Early last year, for example, the United States fairly politely urged Japan not to raise its national consumption tax. Japan raised it anyway, and fell into its worst recession to give Mr. Clinton a chance to drum in half a century - threatening the into Mr. Obuchi the importance of global economy.

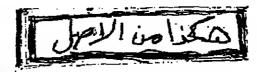
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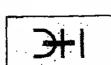
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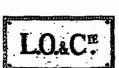
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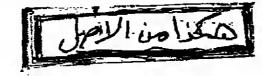
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Cash Holdings Put Wind in a Fund's Sails

Earlier Shift in Strategy Gives Clipper Money to Hunt for Stock Bargains Now

By William R. Long New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- As U.S. stock indexes climbed to record highs in the first half of this year, many managers of stock mutual funds were throwing almost every dollar they had into the market.

James Gipson, founder and lead manager of the Clipper Fund, was one of the exceptions. By mid-July, he had a fat 44 percent of his portfolio in cash and Treasury bonds, with the balance in just 17 stocks.

Investors were not happy, Mr. Gipson said, recalling letters from shareholders. One, he remembered, said something like this: "If I wanted my money in cash. I would have put it in the

But with the summer sell-off in stocks, cash suddenly looked great, and so did Clipper, which lost far less than the market overall. And the fund now has a bundle of cash for bargain-hunting. I think you will find that we did an exceptionally good job of capital preservation dur-ing a difficult period," he said.

From July 17, when the market peaked, through

By John Schmid

FRANKFURT — Two powerhouses in German finance, Dresdner Bank AG and Allianz AG,

disappointed the industry Monday by announ-

cing a modest cooperation in their asset-man-

agement operations that fell far short of creating a

fully merged joint fund-management company. The No.3 German bank and the world's

biggest insurer had been in negotiations for a year

to pool funds and create an asset-management

powerhouse in what many once saw as a prelude

Speculation about such a major merger sub-

sided when the finance houses said they would

limit cooperation to such nonglamorous "back-

office" support operations as computers and

Matthew Czepliewicz, a Salomon Smith Barney

Inc. analyst, "In fact, some had expectations

"It fell short of what was expected," said

software, analysts and industry officials said.

to an eventual merger of the two institutions.

Dresdner-Allianz Accord Disappoints

shamped by 17.2 percent. The average largecapitalization "value" fund — which invests in big companies whose shares are perceived as underpriced - lost 17.4 percent over that period, according to Morningstar Inc., the Chicago fi-nancial publisher. The Clipper Fund, with \$960.1 million in assets, lost just 7.2 percent.

Since its inception in early 1984, Clipper has returned 17 percent annually, on average, just ahead of the S&P and substantially above the 13.5 percent of the average large-capitalization

Mr. Gipson founded Clipper's adviser, Pacific Financial Research of Beverly Hills, California, in 1980 to manage institutional portfolios. Last year, he and four minority partners sold Pacific Fi-nancial to United Asset Management, "in part for personal reasons but also for the same reason that we've been selling stocks in the portfolio," he said. We found the market was generously valued, and we decided to take some money off the table."

Mr. Gipson buys a company's stock only when it is priced at least 30 percent below its so-called intrinsic value, or the amount a company is es-

tance of its strategic maneuvers. With the size of

its balance sheet, its hidden reserves and cross-

shareholdings with other banks, Allianz is seen as

one of the keys to any retrenchment among German banks. It owns a 22 percent stake in Dresdner,

which in turn holds a 10 percent stake in Allianz.

With the creation of a joint venture firm,

ADAM Service GmbH, Dresdner and Allianz

both expect to save at least 10 million Deutsche

marks (\$5.9 million) each year for the two op-erations, they said. Each will hold 50 percent of

the firm, which will also launch an Internet-based

If they had chosen to pool their portfolios, the

new entity would have created a leviathan in its

own right, with more than 1 trillion DM under

management. It would have combined the 414

billion DM in assets managed by Dresdner and

the 670 hillion DM managed by Allianz.

'In the current phase of the cooperation, both

partners will stick with their individual brands

and marketing investment processes and product

mutual-funds enterprise.

Sept. 11, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index timated to be worth to a private buyer, and typically sells when it hits that value. For the last two years or so, the fund has found few stocks that met its standards, and its cash position has grown.

Since the market slump began in July, however the number of stocks in Clipper has risen to 23, while cash has fallen to less than 40 percent. "We have shifted from being holders of sizable cash to being patient buyers" of stocks, Mr. Gipson said. Last week, Mr. Gipson rolled out a more concentrated and equity-heavy version of the fund, UAM Clipper Focus, which invests in the same

stocks but holds no more than 5 percent cash.

Clipper uses a variety of models in putting a price tag on companies, a process that helps set. Mr. Gipson apart from other value investors.

"There's a large segment of value investors who use a simple mechanical approach to de-termining value," he said, citing price-to-earnings ratios, price-to-book ratios and high dividend yield as examples. He said an advocate of such a strategy could be considered "a firstgeneration value investor, who uses the same valuation approach for each kind of company."

He calls his team of seven analyst-managers 'second-generation value investors' because they try to value each company in the way a private huyer would in bidding for the company, tailoring the analysis to the nature of the business.

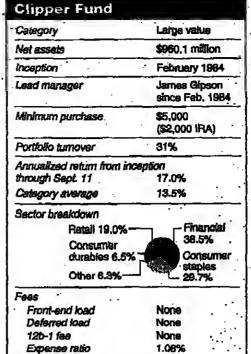
In valuing a media company, for example, relevant benchmarks may be price to cash flow or price per subscriber but not book value, he said.
"On the other hand, book value does have a sizable element of relevance if you're looking at a bank or an insurance company or a security broker," he said.

For giant companies such as Coca-Cola Co. or Philip Morris Cos., it may be more difficult to establish intrinsic value, so he relies heavily on a model of discounted free cash flow.

He takes his 10-year estimate of a company's free cash flow - cash after capital and other expenditures - and discounts it hy the return of a 30-year Treasury bond and then by a "risk premium" that varies with each company (say, 2 percent for Coca-Cola, a company seen as having little risk, and 4 percent for Philip Morris).

Mr. Gipson then compares the company's intrinsic value with the price of its stock. "If we can huy the company at 70 percent or less of its intrinsic value, then that company would become a good candidate," he said.

"You have to make sure that you buy stocks



ence for any economic sector or industry. Currently, he said, "we are finding some reasonable opportunities in specialty chemical companies." But he declined to identify the stocks because he was still hnying them.

Sources: Morningstar Inc.; company reports

In recent months, the fund has been heavily weighted in the financial area because of large positions in the Federal National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae, and Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., or Freddie Mac, the govnment-sponsored mortgage enterprises; each is

about 9 percent of the portfolio.
"They are two very good companies who share a market niche that is highly profitable and well protected from competition," Mr. Gipson said. Clipper's biggest position, nearly 12 percent of the fund's assets, is in the stock of Philip Morris. 'We had a smaller position going into the spring of this year, when the concern about both litigation and legislation reached a crescendo," he said. He bought more Philip Morris shares in mid-May. "That was an example of being a contrarian value investor, buying on bad news," he said. The stock has climbed since then, even as

the market has fallen. "The prime reason it's cheap is concern over. litigation and legislation" on domestic tobacco sales, he said. "But there's more to Philip Morris

U.S. Consumers Still See Sunshine

By Sylvia Nasar New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The financial and political events of recent weeks have yet to shake the underlying faith of Americans in the economy or their own financial situation — which is good news for the U.S. economic expansion of the last seven and a half years.

Since Russia's economic slide, the tumble in stock prices and the release of the Kenneth Starr report on President Bill Clinton's alleged sexual affair in the White House and his testimony about it, consumers have turned only slightly more cautious, according to a major poll of consumer

The University of Michigan's consumer sentiment index, a barometer of influences on spending, slipped to 100.1 in September from 104.1 in August, indicating only somewhat less upbeat expectations for the economy in the next year er so. The results were made public Friday. By past measures, confidence remains ex-

ceptionally high. Between the late 1960s and early 1997, the Michigan index hit 100 or higher only three times, even during the long, strong expansion of the 1980s. Its average value since 1947, when the survey was begun, is 85.

'Consumers are demonstrating a remarkable. degree of resilience," said Richard Curtin, di-rector of the Center for Consumer Surveys at the University of Michigan.
'If this is all the decline there is, the consumer

sector will be the strongest part of the econ-

Consumers account for two-thirds of the \$8 trillion U.S. economy.

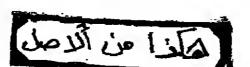
With other sectors, such as business investment, slowing, a sharp retrenchment by consumers could tip the economy into recession.

'Consumers perceived that the economy slowed significantly in the third quarter, and they expect the slowdown to continue in the year ahead," Mr. Curtin said. "But they still do not expect a recession."

A poll released Wednesday showed that a near-record portion - more than two-thirds of households rated the condition of the economy and their own finances as good to excellent.

"That tells us what the average American is experiencing," said Gary Langer, who updates that financial survey each week for Money magazine and the ABC broadcast network. 1

with a margin of safety," he added. Mr. Gipson said be looked for opportunities on food business and a great international tobacco beyond the asset-management merger. lines," the companies said What they're experiencing influences de-Allianz is considered the kingmaker among "There are no plans under discussion to pool cisions they make, and what decisions they make German financial institutions, raising the imporassets," an Allianz spokesman said. a company-by-company basis, with no prefer- business. influence the economy. Advertisement September 21, 1998 INTERNATIONAL FUNDS To receive free daily quitations for your funds subscribe at: - funds @firt.com Katy Houri: Fax (33-1) 41 43 92 12 or - mail: fo 101.20 91.20 1234 1213 1310 1301 1301 1301 1301 m F1. Foundars III DG 444 FANDFIELD SERENBYCH EI Or Arbornad Scholyghel Ltd or Extract Let' Ltd or Extract Let' Ltd or Extract Let' Ltd or Foundat Scholy Ltd or Foundat Scholy Ltd or Foundat Scholy Ltd or Sertify Schol Ltd ord Sertify Schol Ltd Starling Equity Fd Starling Ed Fd 5377.14 51371.70 1439 34,63 4 CAST FINANCIA MINOUP (First AS 244 AN CAST FINANCIA MINOUP (First AS 244 AN ANTHONY FINANCIA FIRST FIRST AT The Vietnam Francia First AT The Vietnam Francia First 缧 eri invesco irti". Lito, pole 271, larmy Die 44 Vols in 400 paren 400 paren GAM Globel Fid QI S 19.20 GAM Preventions For QI S 20.20 GAM Altern Charles Fd QI S 20.20 GAM Altern Charles Fd QI S 20.20 GAM Altern Charles G S 20.20 GAM Charles Capital G S 20.20 GAM Harragham A 20.20 GAM Harragham A 30.20 GAM Harra House Hart Property of the pro Score for All Harmon's BEAM MISSIAN SCORE for All Harmon's BEAM MISSIAN SCORE for All MI A PROCESS CREATED TO THE ACT OF T \$ 1200 \$ 1200 \$ 1200 \$ 1400 \$ 1400 d Toulking (1809) S 2.2222 d Assen Franciscopy S 2.2222 d Assen Franciscopy S 1.2024 d South Early Auth (1809) S 1.2024 d South Early Auth (1809) S 1.2024 d South Early Auth (1809) S 1.2024 d South Early Middle South (1809) d South Early Middle Franciscopy S 2.222 d Boring Enemy World Franciscopy S 2.222 d High Youth Bond S 2.222 d High South Early S 2.222 d Houth Strate Country Franciscopy S 2.222 d Houth Strate Country Franciscopy S 2.222 d Houth Strate S 2.222 d Houth Armedra S 2.227 d Houth Bond Others S 2.227 d Global Enemylog Mids S 2.227 d Campon Safet Feedly Fand S 2.227 d Houth Send South S 2.227 d Houth Send South S 2.227 d Global Enemylog Mids S 2.227 d Global Enemylog Mids S 2.227 d Houth Send South S 2.227 d MIS ASSOCIATE PERFORM Y-IL 20 AND Charles International Lod AND CHARLES IN IL 120 AND PURSOR LINE ID LIG AND PURSOR LINE ID LIG AND PURSOR LINE A AND THE STATE IN IL IL IL IL IL IL IL IL IL AND THE STATE IN IL IL IL IL 1.00 1.00 37.16 37.16 37.54 37.54 37.50 27.54 27.54 27.54 27.54 27.54 27.54 27.54 27.54 27.54 iii Famid Laif, Global 1 Esto 5 1900,000 iii Glashol Life (Sept.) II Esto 9 1900,000 iii Glashol Life (Sept.) II Esto 9 2261,000 ii Glashol Life (Sept.) I m ZOCAS ORBITOR POLICIA CI S 20 BEC UNIVERSAL FUND d EWINDE ECU! D d EWINDE ECU! S d Fore and USU D d Fore and USU TWENTON GOOD STATES STA PRINCE CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE MS ASIA PACIFIC PERFORMANCE, SICAY



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relis. Securit Taking Investor Anxiety Out of Emerging Markets At OPIC, U.S. Taxpayer Takes on the Risk

By Leslie Wayne New York Times Service

NEW YORK - As gyrations in merging markets from Asia to Latin America to Russia cause sleepless nights for many investors, one group of politically connected and well-heeled financiers with big bets in these shaky regions can sleep better, thanks to the

American taxpayer.

These people are among the investors who have poured \$3.2 billion into emerging-market funds sponsored by Overseas Private Investment Corp., a government agency that mixes private capital with government guarantees to

promote U.S. foreign-policy goals.
OPIC has invested in 140 developing economies, from relatively abscure locales such as Moldova and Botswana to nations at the center of today's global turmoil. No matter where it goes, though, OPIC has used the promise of eye-popping returns and the protection of government guarantees to attract American investors to far-flung spots.

As capitalism has spread, so has the program. With direct foreign-aid dollars dropping in the last few years, OPIC's investment funds have become a leading tool in U.S. efforts to get fresh capital

quickly to emerging democracies.

When President Bill Clinton took office, there were just two OPIC funds, one in Africa and one in Asia, with combined capital of \$100 million.
Today, an assembly line of OPIC funds
is churning in Washington. At last count, the number had risen to 26, with roughly two-thirds of the money coming from government-guaranteed notes and the rest from institutional equity investors. By year's end, the OPIC pro-

gram is expected to swell to \$4 billion. The funds buy stakes in emergingmarket businesses. They are structured so that private investors — typically large corporations and pension funds - can invest with limited exposure to risk but can, if their investments work out as expected, reap enormous gains. On the other hand, should every investment in all 26 OPIC funds fail, taxpayers would be on the hook for \$3.3 billion in interest and principal on the notes.

OPIC has spread its largesse to many people with government ties; the ranks of the funds' managers include leading campaign contributors and former gov-

ernment officials. But a growing chorus of critics say OPIC funds often replicate what many in the private sector are already doing without government protection - and encourage excessive risks at taxpayer

And to the frustration of many, OPIC runs its fund program almost exclusively behind closed doors, seeing no need to make financial details about the funds public, even though it is a gov-

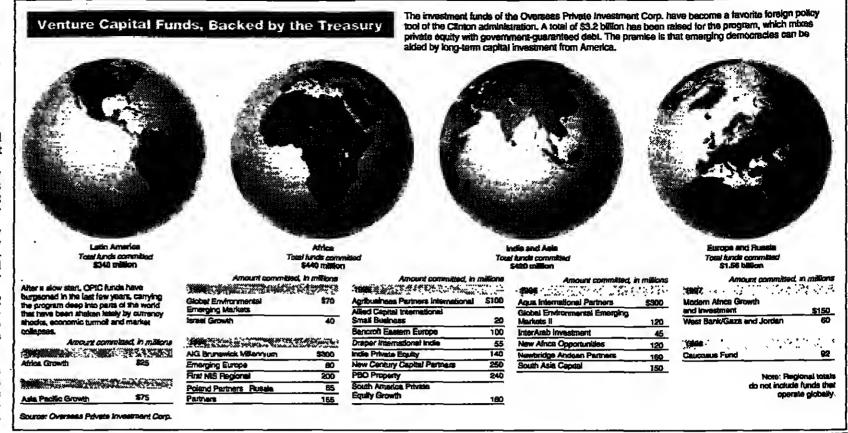
ernment agency.

"OPIC is gambling in Las Vegas with someone else's money," said James Sheehan, a researcher at the Competitive Enterprise Institute, an economic re-search group in Washington. "This is a subsidy for risk-taking. If these invest-ment funds were based on the financial merits of the investments, you would not need subsidies to make them happen."

OPIC's point of view is that it is guilty as charged and proud of it. The whole point of the program — which is modeled on successful venture funds such as Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. — is to encourage investors to go where they otherwise fear to tread and to stimulate economic development on unfamiliar turf.

'OPIC is trying to induce investors to do things they are not willing to do on their own," said Robert Stillman, a private investor who until April headed the OPIC investment-fund program. "If investors are not willing to put money into Eastern Europe, we will make it attractive. We're encouraging capital-ism where the U.S. has a foreign-policy interest and getting investors comfortable with these places."

OPIC funds are closed-end limited artnerships intended to build on private-sector market discipline and capital. Each fund has slightly different



objectives and different investors. Each is required to invest in companies overseas that either do not compete directly with American businesses or that help American companies. As in other venture-capital funds, the money is inves-

ted for five to 10 years. Right now, all eyes are on Russia. OPIC funds have committed a total of \$1.5 billion to the former Soviet republics, nearly half the program's investment kitty. Eleven OPIC funds are now in this region, to the dismay of some. "It is the wrong policy to be channeling funds into those countries where their economic policies are not correct," said Ian Vasquez, a director of economic policy at the Cato Institute, a research group in Washington. "We are rewarding gov-ernments for not undertaking reforms."

Bot Robert Peyton, manager of Agribusiness Partners International, a \$100 million OPIC fund with seven Russian investments, said the OPIC guarantee was important to him.

"I just got back from Russia, and we are in fundamentally sound businesses," said Mr. Peyton, whose fund has invested in a soft-drink bottler in Moscow, a sparkling-wine plant in Georgia, dairies in Muldova and Ukraine, and Russian cheese and poultry plants. "If the politicians can hold the country, we'll be O.K. Our investors are glad OPIC is there. If the Russian economy survives, these in-

vestments will turn out to be good." Charles Toy, vice president of OPIC's investment-fund program, said it was too early to assess any damage. Because OPIC funds have long-term investing goals, the final reckoning is as much as a decade away. Currently, Mr. Toy said, taxpayer exposure from OPIC's Rossian debt is about \$400 million, because nnt all the money raised for these funds has been invested yet.

'It's a delicate situation," Mr. Toy said. "The impact of the market turbulence is that we will be more selective. Clearly, this shows wby OPIC is

needed. If you want to continue to encourage foreign direct investment as the vehicle for economic reform in any particular country and there is perceived political risk, we have to support and enhance returns in encourage privatesector equity to be put at play

Those assurances emboldened the managers of Allied Capital International Small Business, at \$20 million the smallest OPIC fund. It has put mnney into small businesses including a pasta plant and a cannery in rural Hungary

and a paging company in Brazil.

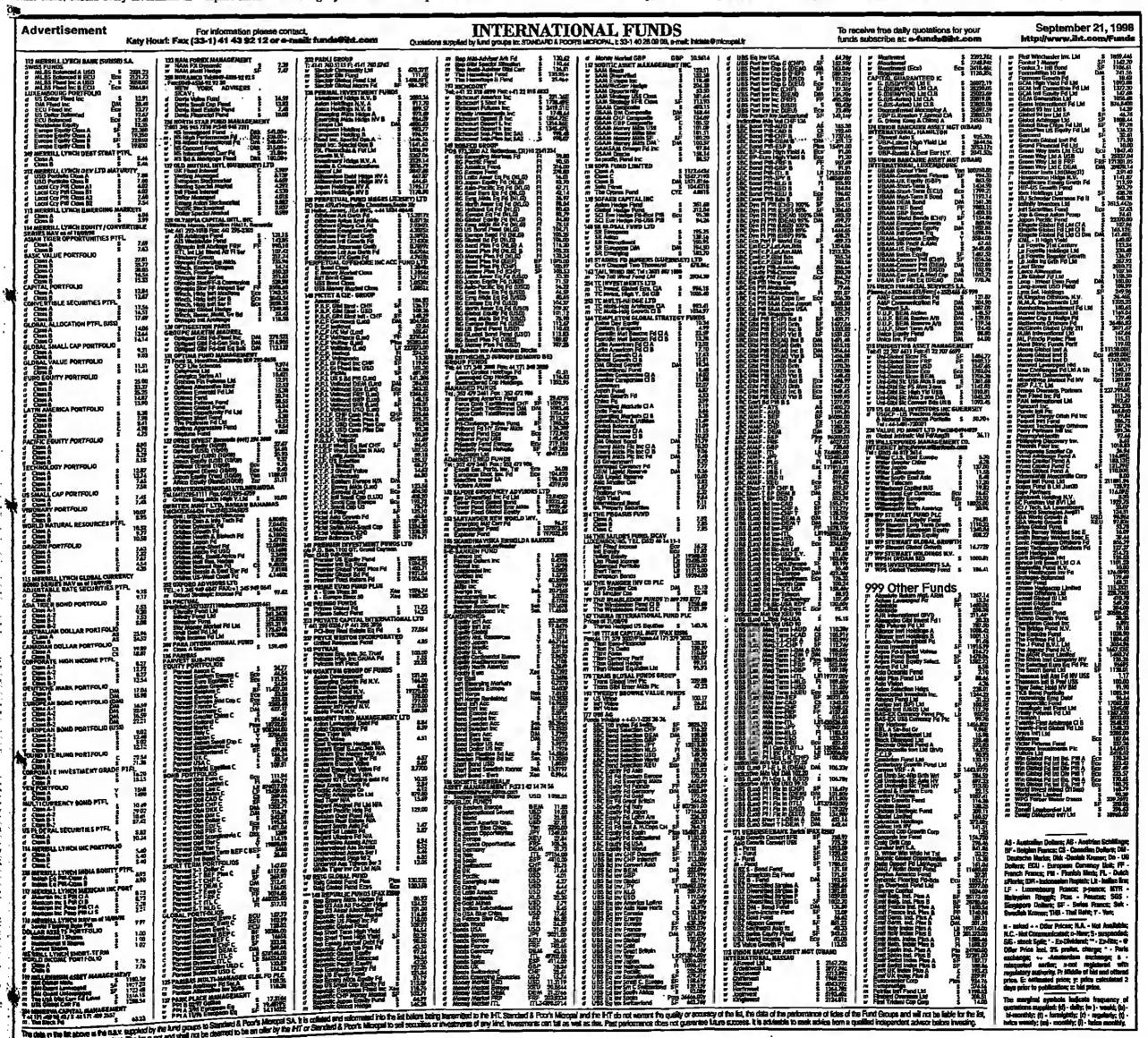
OPIC readily suggests that investors can expect 25 percent to 35 percent annual returns; this is because the funds are oot registered securities.

For every dollar of equity raised from investors — a group that has included Archer Daniels Midland Co., Coca-Cola Export Corp., Citicorp and Continental Casualty Co. — OPIC typically provides \$2 in government-guaranteed notes, backed by the full faith and credit of the

United States. Some OPIC notes are bought by the funds' equity investors as a way of hedging their bets; any losses on their equity investment can be cushioned by gains on their OPIC notes. Other buyers of OPIC notes are banks and insurance companies that are simply interested in owning government agency

Whatever the motivation of the note buyers, OPIC debt serves another important purpose; to bolster returns to the equity investors.

In, say, a \$300 million fund made up of \$100 million in equity from institutional investors and \$200 million in OPIC ootes, oearly all the fund's earning power goes to the equity investors. This means that their returns are far greater than what \$100 million alone could have earned. Only a small portioo of the profits is used to pay interest on the notes - which generally carry a coupon rate that is about 50 basis points above that of Treasury ootes.



Court Won't Lift Ban on Johnson

TRACK AND FIELD An appeals court on Monday dismissed the sprinter Ben Johnson's bid to lift his lifetime ban, shooting down his hopes of competing again.

The ban was imposed after a meet in 1993, when Johnson tested positive a second time for using a banned steroid. He had been suspended for two years after testing positive for steroids at the Seoul Olympics in 1988, when he was stripped of his gold medal and a 100-meter world record of 9.79

A three-judge panel of Ontario's ppeals court rejected Johnson's hid for reinstatement, ruling that a lower court was correct last summer when it upheld the lifetime ban imposed by the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

Johnson's agent and manager, Morris Chrobotek, has said Johnson would try to take his case to Canada's Supreme Court if he lost the appeal in Ontario. Johnson, 36, trains almost full-time in hopes of becoming eligible to race again. He says the ban is unfair.

"I'm a human being, allowed to make a living," he said recently. "This is my joh." (AP)

Jiminez Wins 16th Stage

CYCLING Jose Maria Jimenez of Spain and the Banesto team wou the 16th stage of the Tour of Spain on Monday, his fourth victory in the 22-leg cycling marathon.

Banesto teamwork also successfully defeoded the overall leadership position held by another Span-iard, Abraham Olano, who has worn the yellow jersey since he won the 9th-stage time trial.

Jimenez covered the 143.7-kilometer (89-mile) run in northern Spain in 3 hours, 28 minutes and 12 seconds, coming in .33_seconds ahead of his closest rivals. This year's most successful rider in the Tour's mountain stages, Jimenez launched his final attack just a few kilometers from the finishing line. Olano, meanwhile, said that the last climb "was very difficult."

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No. 2 Laurent Jalabert of France and the ONCE-Deutsche Bank team cut Ohano's overall lead by 13 seconds to 22 seconds.

WORLD ROUNDUP Ripken Ends Streak, Sitting Out No. 2,633

I Think It's Time,' He Says After 16 Years

By Richard Justice Washington Post Service

BALTIMORE - What once seemed unthinkable became reality for the Baltimore Orioles when Cal Ripken removed himself from the starting lineup, thus ending one of the most remarkable - and perhaps untouchable - achievements in the history of professional

Until Sunday night, Ripken had started and played in 2,632 consecutive games for the Orioles. It was a streak that began May 30, 1982, and established him as one of the tonghest and most resourceful athletes ever.

While baseball players routinely switch from team to team and league to league, Ripken, who turned 38 last month, has been the image of consistency. He has played his entire 17-year major league career a few miles south of his hometown of Aberdeen, Maryland. Ripken said he decided to end the

streak himself after conversations with his wife, Kelly, his parents and a few close friends. The Orioles' manager, Ray Miller, had penciled him into the lineup against the New York Yankees for what would have been his 2,633d consecutive game, but shortly after bat-ting practice, Ripken approached Miller and said, "I think it's time."

After the game, Ripken said he ended the streak for the good of the team and chose the last home game of the season to do it —and added that he has no plans to retire.

"The emphasis should be on the team," Ripken said. "There have been times during the streak when the emphasis was on the streak. I was never comfortable with that

'My first inclination was to break it the last day of the season, in Boston. But I wanted to do it in the city where it began. I wanted it to be a celebration,

not a mourning."

Ripken's streak is 502 games longer than that of Loo Gehrig, the New York Yankees' first baseman, who played 2,130 in a row and for more than half a century held a record many believed would never be broken. The nextlongest active streak belongs to Albert Belle of the Chicago White Sox. It's 327 games long, meaning he would have to play every game for the next 14 seasons

just to get close to Ripken. Ripken broke Gehrig's record three

years ago this month, igniting an emo-tional celebration that helped baseball begin to rebuild itself after a disastrous labor dispute forced cancellation of the That rebuilding strengthened this summer as Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa shattered the single-season record for bome runs. But it began with Ripken, who has amazed teammates and

opponents because he was so meticulous about his conditioning and diet, thorough in his preparation and astoundingly methodical in his approach to withstanding baseball's 162game yearly grind. Miller inserted a rookie, Ryan Minor, 24, perhaps the brightest star of the team's minor league system, at third base. Still, many of the 48,013 fans at Oriole Park at Camden Yards seemed

unaware Rinken was not playing until

after the game started. After New York's Chuck Knoblauch made the first out of the game, the Yankees went to the top of the visitors' dugout and began to applaud Ripken, who was sitting in the Orioles' dugout. Ripken tipped his hat to the Yankees, and fans throughout the stadium stood

and applauded him.
"We wanted to do something for him," said the Yankees' catcher, Joe Girardi. "What he has done is absolutely amazing, and we owed it to

Ripken acknowledged the cheers,

several times motioning for the Orioles' pitcher, Dong Johns, to get on with the game. Once play began, Ripken auto-graphed balls in the dugout. Later, he went to the Orioles' hullpen to visit with teammates and chat with fans,

"So that's what a day off feels like," he said jokingly after the 5-4 Oriole loss. "Now that I know what it feels like to take a day off, I don't want to watch many games. I tried to do what others do. But I was antsy. I was fidgety."
He said he planned to return to the

starting lineup on Monday night in Toronto, but was open to the possibility of taking some days off next season. The streak almost ended several

times when Ripken suffered injuries to his back, knee or ankle. But each time, he made it back on the field.

Although he has respectable statistics

this season -a: 273 batting average with 14 home runs and 61 runs batted in -he is no longer a dominant performer.



Cal Ripken acknowledging the cheers of fans and Yankees in Baltimore.

Was McGwire Robbed?

Fan Interference Is Ruled on Would-Be 66th

By Chris Broussard New York Times Service

MILWAUKEE - The greatest homerun spectacle in history spawned an out-rageous subplot when Mark McGwire belted what many are calling home run. No. 65 and a half at County Stadium.

Instead of a two home-run day on Sunday, McGwire had to settle for one homer and a near-miss after fans interfered with the second of his drives. The umpire ruled it a ground-rule double; one fan was ejected from the stadium and fined, and many were left debating on whether and cowirty ranks sistent run ... same. Brett Fave, beddon

The sequence of events began when McGwire took a mighty swing that began what appeared to be his 66th home run of the season in the fifth victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

As the ball headed on a line toward the left-center-field hleachers 392 feet from home plate, dozens of fans pushed and shoved their way toward the fence in hopes of retrieving a part of history and perhaps a valuable souvenir. Two of them lunged for the ball and, indging from videotaped replays, simultaneously caught it near the yellow home-run line above the wall.

The second base umpire, Bob Davidson, who was sprinting toward the fence, thought the fans reached over the yellow line and into the field of play and called them for fan interference.

In that situation, the league rules call for the umpire to make a judgment on where the ball would have landed if the fans had not interfered. Davidson, believing that McGwire's hit would not have cleared the yellow line, ruled it a ground-rule double.

"The ball got out there in about half a econd," said Davidson, who is in his 16th season as a major league umpire. I got out there as fast as I could, and I saw it. When I saw it, the fan was leaning over and the ball hit him helow the yellow line. So that's why I called it a ground-rule double. I saw the ball

William DeWitt Jr., the Cardinals owner, telephoned Commissioner Bud umpire made the right of Selig shortly after Davidson's ruling, would have hit the fence."

asking for an official review of the tape and possible overturn of the call. Mc-Gwire, who hit his 65th home run off Scott Karl in the first inning, said he looked at the videotape twice after the game and believed Davidson made the wrong call. "The man who caught the ball never

came over the yellow line," said Mc-Gwire, who is now two homers ahead of the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who has 63. "The replay shows that he didn't. But then again, it's a judgment

Though obviously disappointed, Mca 423-foot blast that was one of five St. Louis homers Sunday:

'Sixty-five had a lot of meaning because that's the number my son said he wanted me to hit," said McGwire, refore spring training, I asked him how many homers he wanted me to hit, and he said 65. That's all I thought about when I ran around the bases. What a predictioo."

Within seconds of Davidsoo's faninterference call, security guards ejected Michael Chapes, one of the fans who caught the ball, from the park -- in accordance with stadium rules. Chapes, a 31-year-old physical education teacher, denied any wrongdoing, saying that he could not reach over the three-foot moat that separates the yellow homerun line from the fence in the stands.

"I'm only 5-7 - my arms aren't that long," said Chapes, who was cited and fined \$518.15 for trespassing. "It was a home run. I had the ball in my glove and somebody knocked it out."

Dozens of fans in the left-field bleachers said that those who caught the ball were oot over the yellow line and that, consequently, McGwire had been robbed of his 66th homerun. But several Milwaukee County police officers and stadium ushers in the bleachers said the two fans definitely interfered and leaned into the field of play.

"They were at least eight inches over the yellow line," said a security guard. I see many, many close home runs, and I know what to watch for. The umpire made the right call. The ball

Track Star Known as 'Flo-Jo' Dies

Florence Griffith-Joyner, 38, Holds World Marks In 100 and 200 Meters

The Associated Press MISSION VIEIO, California.

Florence Griffith-Joyner, 38, the triple gold medalist at the 1988 Seouth Olympics who captivated the world with her metanic caned and florence. with her meteoric speed and flamboyant style, died Monday of an apparent heart

Griffith-Joyner, known to track and field fans worldwide as "Flo-Jo," was the wife of the 1984 Olympic triplejump gold medalist Al Joyner and the sister-in-law of Jackie Joyner-Kersee,
the six-time Olympic medalist and
world heptathlon record-holder.
Greg Foster, a three-time world cham-

pion in the 110-meter hurdles, said: "We lost one of the great track and field ath-letes in history. She's going to be missed. It's definitely a shock, a great loss."

Griffith-Joyner, who suffered a heart seizure two years ago aboard an airplane, still holds world records in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. She set the 100-meter mark of 10.49 seconds at the quarterfinals of the 1988 Olympic trials at Indianapolis. Since then, no woman has even broken 10.60 seconds. At the Seoul Games, she won the gold medal in 10.54

She then smashed the world 200meter record in the Olympic final, clocking 21.34. Marion Jones, with a time of 21.62 at the World Cup in South Africa this month, is the only other woman to run the 200 in less than 21.70 seconds. Griffith-Joyner also won a gold

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medal in the 400 relay and just missed a fourth gold medal when the U.S. team finished second in the 1,600 relay which she anchored.
"I gave it my all," she said in 1988.

This is more than I ever dreamed of. I'm just so happy, I'm just so happy."
Griffith-Joyner was voted Female
Athlete of the Year for 1988 by The Associated Press and won the Sullivan Award as the United States' top amateur athlete. Although her muscular physique prompted talk of steroid use throughout her career, Griffith-Joyner insisted she never used performance enhancers and that she never had failed a

Griffith-Joyner dazzled fans both with her stunning speed and her daring in setting standards in track fashion. 1988 Olympic trials, was a purple bodysuit with a turquoise bikini brief over it, but with nothing on her left leg. She referred to the design as a "one-leg-

Bot her health was an ongoing coo-

In 1996, she suffered a seizure on againplane flight from California to Sc. Louis. She was hospitalized for one day, and the family requested that oo other details be released.

At the time, Griffith-Joyner, accompanied by her husband and her daughter, Mary, was en route to the Jackie Joyner-Kersee Relays for high school athletes.

"The Olympic family is saddened and stunned by her passing," the U.S. Olympic Committee president, Bill Hyhl, said Monday. 'She was a role model for girls and young women in sports, and her legacy will be one that included kindness and an interest in children. She will be missed."

She retired from track after the Seoul Games and served for a time as cochairman of the President's Council of Physical Fitness. She began designing and modeling clothes and working with children through sports programs and a series of books.

She attempted a comeback before the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, but problems with the Achilles tendon in her right leg forced her to give it up.

Angels Sink Mariners to Catch Rangers The Associated Press gave Colorado a victory over the Padres

It's showdown time. The Anaheim

Angels, who seemed to be going under to stay, have bohbed back to the top. Their 3-1 victory Sunday over the Seattle Mariners pulled them even with the Texas Rangers, who lost to Oakland,

for the lead in the AL West. The Rangers visit Anaheim for a three-game series that began Monday night. Omar Olivares (9-8), sent to the bullpeo late last month and moved back into the rotation last week, held the visiting Mariners to one run on eight hits in six-

plus innings to win his fourth straight carned his 15th victory and Jason Gi-

amhi and Ben Grieve homered as Oakland beat the Rangers in Texas. Rogers (15-8) lasted five innings in stifling heat, scattering eight hits, striking out five and walking one. T.J. Mathews pitched 23/2 innings of scoreless relief,

Ivan Rodriguez homered for Texas. White Sox 6, Red Sox 4 in Chicago Frank Thomas and Albert Belle hit RBI doubles in the seventh as the White Sox finished a three-game sweep of Boston.

and Billy Taylor got four outs for his 32d

save. Esteban Loaiza (3-5) was the loser.

tiago hit a two-out, two-run single off Alhie Lopez (7-4) in the 12th inning as Toronto beat Tampa Bay to snap a threegame losing streak. Bill Risley (2-4) got the final four outs for the victory

Reda 7, Cuba 3 The Cubs were doubly disappointed — no homers from Sammy Sosa after a pregame celebration in his honor and a frustrating third straight loss to the Reds that knocked

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

them a game behind the Mets for the NL wild-card spot with just five games re-maining. Sosa remained at 63 homers for the season, two behind Mark Mc-Gwire of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dodgers 1, Gianta 0 In San Francisco, Carlos Perez threw a four-hitter to win a pitching duel against Shawn Estes as Los Angeles beat the Giants, dropping them four games behind the New York Mets in the NL wild-card chase.

Braves 10, Diamondbacks 0 Bruce Chen pitched seven shutout innings in his third major league start as visiting Atlanta blanked Arizona for the third time in four games.

Rockies 1, Padres 0 Darryl Hamilton's RBI single in the 11th inning made a winner of Darryl Kile and Montreal.

in San Diego. In games that appeared in late editions Monday:

Indians 5, Royals 3 Bartolo Colon woo for the first time since Aog. 17 and Einar Diaz homered and drove in three runs in Cleveland's victory over visiting Kansas City. Twins 3, Tigors 0 In Detroit, Benj

Sampson pitched six shutout innings in his first major league start as Minnesota beat the Tigers to snap a 10-game losing

Note 5. Martine o In New York, John Olerud homered and doubled, giving him a team record-tying nine straight hits, and Al Leiter pitched the Mets past Florida for a one-game lead in the NL wild-card race. Leiter (17-5) won his fifth straight decision and set a career high for victories.

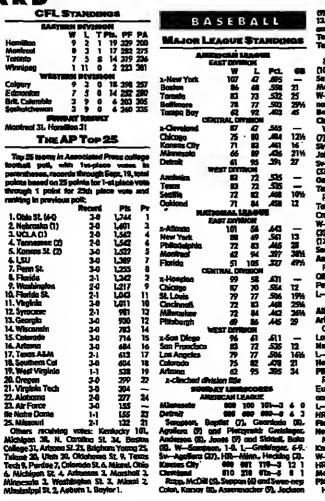
Astros 2, Piretes 0 Richard Hidalgo had his second two-homer game against Pittsburgh in three weeks and Shane Reynolds pitched seven shutout innings to lead the visiting Astros.

Phillies 6, Expes 3 In Philadelphia, Paul Byrd pitched 6½ strong innings and Wendell Magee Jr. hit a key two-run single as the Phillies defeated

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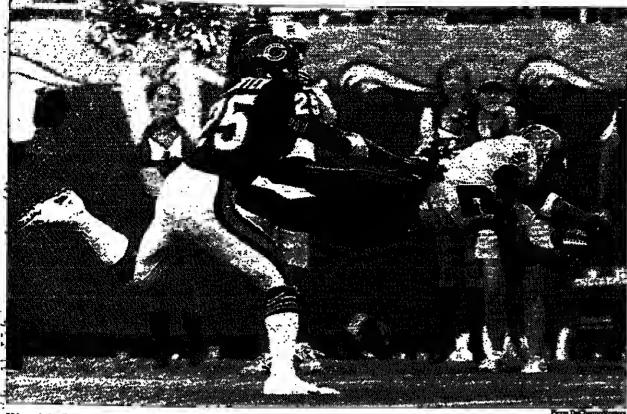
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Warrick Dunn of Tampa Bay diving into the end zone as the Bucs downed the Chicago Bears, 27-15.

Dolphins Dominate Steelers, 21-0

By Thomas George

MIAMI — This game was billed as a 'slugfest, two teams that had barely been able to throw the ball and loved to run it. 'So on its first two offensive plays, ·Miami hurled bombs. Both fell incomplete. Pittshurgh, on its first two offensive plays, tossed a short pass and then a deep one. One gained 2 yards and the other was incomplete.

Oh, well. - Back to hasics. Back to the rugged 'running game and to punishing defense, "the way it was supposed to be. And once the nitty-gritty was under way on Suoday, Pittshurgh, surprisingly, was not up ·· to the challenge.

It fell behind by 7-0 with 5 minutes 12 'seconds left in the first half after allowing an 11-play, 64-yard drive that consumed a little more than 7 minutes. 'With 2:39 left before halftime, Pittshurch allowed another score that was set up when the Miami defense intercepted a pass and returned it to the Steelers* 24. And then with 8:06 left in the third quarter, Miami returned an interception 17 yards for a touchdown.

That was it, 21-0, with an aggressive, attacking, physical and dominating game for the Dolphins that was absolute embarrassment for Pittsburghebofore 73,948 fans at Pro Player Stadium. Miami is 3-0; Pittsburgh is 2-1.

There was simply no Steelers production. It rained for most of the second alf, but well before that the Pittshurgh roffense was all wet.

It started with quarterback Kordell Stewart. He was miserable in the first half (4 of 15 passing for 3 yards) and finished 11 of 35 for 82 yards with a sack and three interceptions. Jerome Bettis carried 13 times for only 48 yards. The receiver Charles Johnson caught "awo passes for 40 yards.

A great defense? Words seldom spoken around here. But maybe Miami finally has one.

The Associated Press reported:

Vikings 29, Lions 6 Minnesota held Barry Sanders to 12 yards on 13 carries after halftime and forced three turnovers, including two by the rookie

quarterback Charlie Batch. Gary Anderson kieked five field goals for the host Vikings, whose offense sputtered near the end zone with Randall Cunningham replacing injured Brad John-

son at quarterback. Chiefs 23, Chargers 7 Ryan Leaf, hospitalized earlier in the week with flu symptoms, committed five turnovers in his first seven possessions and completed only one of 15 passes for four yards as San Diego was routed by host Kansas City. Leaf, the first rookie quarterback since John Elway in 1983 to start his career 2-0, had three fumhles

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and two interceptions on a rainy and

Rams 34, Bills 33 Tooy Banks, stopped less than a yard short of the end zone on the final play against Minnesota last week, scored on a 2-yard run with 11 secoods left to give visiting St. Louis a victory over Buffalo.

Soahawks 24, Rodskins 14 In Seattle. Steve Broussard ran back the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and the Seahawks improved to 3-0, their best start since 1986. Ricky Watters had his second straight 100-yard rushing game and scored his first touchdown for the Gerhawksamhoralso got Warren Moon's sixth TD pass of the season.

Bucs 27, Bears 15 In Tampa Bay, the Buccaneers opened Raymond James Stadium with a victory, scoring on four straight possessions after halftime to erase a 15-point deficit.

Trent Differ threw touchdown passes

of 13 yards to Reidel Anthony and 44 vards to Dave Moore. Then Warrick Dunn broke two tackles to score on a 43yard run to give the Bucs (1-2) their first lead of the season.

Broncos 34, Raiders 17 Ray Crockett

and Bill Romanowski combined for three interceptions that led to scores as visiting Denver remained unbeaten.

The Raiders (1-2) seemingly had the Broncos (3-0) on the ropes but were hurt by their penchant for penalties and critical mistakes by Jeff George, who was intercepted twice by Crockett and once by Romanowski after John Elway aggravated a hamstring injury and left the

game in the second quarter. Crockett returned his second interception 80 yards for a touchdown with 4:29 remaining to kill the Raiders' comeback attempt.

who came off the bench to replace an injured James Stewart, rushed for 128 yards and a touchdown and made nine catches for \$5 yards to lead Jacksonville over visiting Baltimore.

Mark Brunell, who struggled through two mediocre games to open the season, threw for 376 yards and two toochdowns as the Jaguars (3-0) improved to 5-0 against the Ravens (1-2),

Cardinals 17, Eagles 3 Jake Plummer threw a 7-yard scoring pass to Johnny McWilliams with 7:19 left in the game, and host Phoenix scored all of its points in the fourth quarter against winless

Adrian Murrell, who gained 145 yards in 22 carries, ran 25 yards for an insurance tonchdown with 1:52 to play as the Cardinals (1-2) avoided their fourth 0-3 start in the last seven years. In games that appeared in late editions Monday:

Packers 13, Bengals 6 In Cincinnati. the Packers improved to 3-0 for the second time in three years even though their offense struggled without a consistent running game. Brett Favre threw a touchdown pass, extending his streak to 17 consecutive games with at least one, and Ryan Longwell remained perfect in six field goal attempts this season.

Jots 44, Colts 6 Vinny Testaverde threw four TD passes, Leon Johnson scored three times and Curtis Martin rushed for 144 yards to give the host Jets their first victory of the season.

The Colts' quarterback Peyton Man-ning, the league's top overall draft pick, completed 20 of 44 passes for 193 yards and was intercepted twice as the Colts

Patriots 27, Ollers 16 Host New England scored two touchdowns in an 18second span late in the game. Terry Glenn scored on a 51-yard pass play from Drew Bledsoe with 4:25 left and Lawyer Milloy returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown three plays later.

Lumps for Manning, Father and Son

By Steve Popper New York Times Service

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey Peyton Manning and his father Archie, stood in a tunnel leading out of Giants Stadium and spoke quietly for a few minutes. Peyton wiped a towel across his face between words and when enough was said, he left with a hug from his father. Quietly, Archie implored

him, "Head up."

The father knows what the son is going through. Archie Manning walked off the field with the same blank expression many times during his 14 Na-tional Football League seasons. He could tell Peyton about the expectations and the disappointments. And he could tell him that there would be days like this.

The third game of what promises to be a tough learning experience for Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts was a humiliating 44-6 rout by the New York Jets on Sunday. While Manning was hardly to hlame for the defeat, he did little to stop it, either, learning on the job and only able to look enviously at the other side of the field, where he saw the Jets laughing and celebrating. Archie Manning has been there.

'I could probably say it oow," Archie Manning said. "Before the season, even if I thought there were going to be days like this, I didn't want to bring it up, because don't bring something up and hopefully it won't happen. Bot now it's happened, and you just say, 'Yeah, these type of days here, you've got to pick yourself up.

Archie Manning, the No. 2 pick in the emotionally, where he won't be able to 1971 draft, endured a career in which his teams reached .500 only once. He began his career by scoring the game-winning touchdown on the final play to beat the Los Angeles Rams. Maybe it never got much better than that, but he answered

the questions on that first day. For Peyton, the first overall pick in this year's draft, the questions will come from within and from around him. In three successive losses, he has thrown eight interceptions and been sacked six

Sacks were not an official statistic when his father played, but it is safe to say that Archie took a beating in New Orleans. And just like Archie, Peyton has no time to stand on the sideline with a headset and a clipboard and learn the 'If I thought that it would help, I

would do it, I really would," the Colts' coach, Jim Mora, said of oot starting Manning. "If I thought that would help him or our football team, I would do it. But I don't think it would. I think the best thing for Peyton is to play, and I'm even more convinced of that now

than I was last week after the game. "I believe that the best thing for his development and his progress and our football team's progress is for him to go out there and play and suffer the adversity and make his mistakes and do the good things and learn from it, because he's the type of guy that will learn

"I don't believe that it will destroy his confidence and put him in the tank

respond.

"He's our best quarterback, so I don't want to stick him on the bench.

Peyton Manning agreed. "It's not fun, not much fun at all," he said. "Yon're oot going to accept losing, and you never want to get used to losing.
"But we have 13 games left. All we

can do is learn from it. I have the same goals every week: that's just to win the game, oo matter how I play or my numbers, do whatever it takes to win. When you lose, as the quarterback, you feel like you didn't do your job. All you can do is keep working."

As the score quickly grew out of

reach Sunday, the Colts stayed with their game plan, taking what the Jets would give them. Manning threw quick slants and short dump-offs, finishing the game 20 of 44 for 193 yards with two interceptions; he resisted the urge to try to save the day by himself. Those lessons come from Mora.

The lessons relayed in his brief postgame meeting with his father, and those that pass between father and son in telephone calls during the week, are not steeped in technical advice or football-

"I tell him to learn from it, study film hard, try to correct some mistakes, and keep going," Archie Manning said.
"It's just learning.
1've been there. I feel like 1 can really

relate. But you've got to understand, we doo't have a relationship where after every game I've got to go tell him something. He's got coaches."

U.S. Women Golfers Retain Solheim Cup

By Clifton Brown New York Times Service

DUBLIN, Ohio - Disappointed in their performance, desperate for points and angry at Dottie Pepper, Europe's players had ample motivation for the final round of the Solheim Cup.

Not surprisingly, Europe mounted a comeback. But when the day ended, Pepper was still unbeaten, Europe was still disappointed and the United States still had the cup.

Ending an emotional weekend that featured great golf as well as some episodes that should only increase the intensity of this biennial rivalry, the United States retained the cup Sunday with a 16-12 victory at Muirfield Village Golf Club. Sherri Steinhauer won the match that gave the United States the 14 points it needed to retain the cup, making a birdie on the 15th hole to insure that she would at least tie her match. She then made a 6-foot birdie putt at the pari4 No. 16 to defeat Catriona Matthew, 3 and 2. When Steinhauer's putt fell at No. 16,

she was mobbed by teammates, many of them emotionally spent after three days of pressure golf. The United States took a 101/2-51/2 lead into Sunday's final 12 singles matches, but Europe stormed back, winning the first four matches. Bot Pepper, Kelly Rohbins and Rosie Jones delivered key victories, putting Steinhauer in position for the clincher. The fierce competition ended with Meg Mallon of the United States conceding the final hole to Sophie Gustafson after both players hit approach shots to the 18th green, ending their match in a tie.

For another two years, the United States will retain the cup. And for another two years, until the sixth Solheim Cup is played in Europe in 2000, the United States can savor a victory that did

not come easily. "I was fearful all day that this thing could turn wrong," said Judy Rankin, the American captain, who also captained the winning 1996 team. "Yoo can just never relax."

Pepper said: "I think from one to 12, we're better players. But I also think we dug deep.

Pepper was the only player to finish with a perfect record (4-0), a brilliant performance that only added to her repufation as an intimidating match-play golfer. Changing the momentum after Laura Davies, Helen Alfredsson, Annika Sorenstam and Liselotte Neumann scored early victories Sunday for Europe, Pepper defeated Trish Johnson, 3 and 2.

Pepper had become a lightning rod for controversy oo Saturday morning, after some European players took offense at her actions. An intense foursome match featuring Pepper and Juli Inkster against Alfredsson and Marie Laure de Lorenzi came down to the 18th hole with the score tied. Inkster hit a crucial 45-foot putt for hirdie that stopped 2 feet short of the hole, and Europe conceded the putt for par with de Lorenzi still facing a difficult chip shot.

At that point, Pepper picked up her ball and hugged Inkster, knowing they had probably secured at least a half-point. Then de Lorenzi's chip rolled 15 feet past the hole and Alfredsson missed her putt for par, giving Inkster and Pepper a dramatic victory. Pepper waved her arms to the gallery, urging them to cheer louder. Although Pepper did oot wave her

arms to the crowd until the match was over, several Europeans were angered. "That was unprofessional, unnecessary, and it spurred us on," Davies said.
"It was a hig mistake."

Asked about the European players' anger, Pepper was undaunted. "I took it as a compliment," said Pepper, who raised her Solheim Cup record to 12-4body they needed to rally around, 1'm

Asked if she had crossed the line of sportsmanship, Pepper said: "Not ooce. Emotion is part of this game."

Some of Europe's players felt that their desperate situation, trailing by 5 points going into the final day, was more inspiring than Pepper. "They were killing us," said Neumann, who defeated Brandie Burton oo Sunday, 1 up. 'I think everybody had had it. We said, 'Let's go out and play some golf. This is

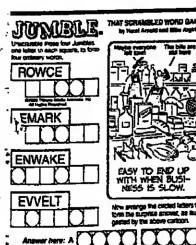


Dottie Pepper showing off the Solheim Cup, after the U.S. beat Europe in the match-play contest.

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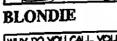












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those of us wbo were looking for honest government, strict morality and soft money. Manhattan appealed to me

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What makes Manhattan a Everyone in New York takes pride in the land — not just the size of the foyer, but also the recreation room.

I don't wish to knock Washington as a place to live. but I would hate for my daughter to work there as an intern. I would also hate to have my daughter's girlfriend work next to her, and I would hate for my son to be a Secret Service man in front of the

grand jury. New York fits all my held up.

I don't know how long I'll hand, is jammed with brokers remain in New York - proband investment bankers who ably at least until someone can do anything they want to high in government circles with people's money, and says, "I'm sorry."

Monet, Sisley Works Stolen in Nice

The Assurimed Press

NICE — Two armed men wearing black masks made off on Monday with two Impressionist paintings from a mu-seum in Nice after they had taken the curator of the museum

The incident began about 7 A.M. when the thieves showed up at the home in Nice of Jean Forneris, the curator of the Fine

The robbers took Forneris hostage and drove him to the museum, where they bound and gagged the caretaker and another employee and locked the three men in the museum

The museum alarm was turned off because the caretaker was on duty.

The two thieves then stole an 1897 painting by Claude Monet called "The Cliffs of Dieppe" and one by Alfred Sisley dating from 1890 named "The Alley of the Poplars." They drove off in the car belonging to the curator.

Both paintings belong to the French state. They are widely

known and would be difficult to sell, Forneris said. The police in Nice are investigating.

By Janny Scott
New York Tunes Service

NEW YORK — Several years ago, Edward W. Said began writing a memoir mostly about his childhood in Palestine in the years before Israeli independence in 1948, before his family fled to Egypt, before he landed at Columbia University, before he became one of the most influential literary and cultural critics in the world.

Several months ago, something struck Said about his timing: The writing of the memoir, which he is now finishing, had coincided exactly with his treatment for leakemia, which was diagnosed after a routine cholesterol test in 1991.

The start of chemotherapy in 1994 had been a point of no return, an acknowledgment that Said was entering what he calls a final phase. The start of the memoir was the opposite, a going back, an effort to rescue from oblivion a time and places that had all but disappeared.

Writing "is like the inverse of my illness," he said in an interview. "It's like a mirror, but from which all the actual images have been effaced. There is nothing in the book about it. And I found that very salutary, having something like that to go back to."
Said, 62, is a man of many di-

mensions. He is one of the most important literary critics alive, a professor of English and compar-ative literature at Columbia, the author of 15 books, a music critic, a scholar of opera, a pianist, a father of two grown children and arguably the most eloquent spokesman for the Palestinian cause in the West.

His 1978 book, "Orientalism," revolutionized the study of the Middle East and has been argued over bitterly for years.

At the same time, Said has done as much as anyone to raise the profile of the Palestinian cause in American intellectual life, He writes frequently on the subject. He said's face looked drawn. In the was a member of the Palestinian BBC film, which he wrote and narwas a member of the Palestinian National Council until 1991 and recently made a film about the Palestinian his voice. Yet Said rises at 5 A.M.

BBC film, which he wrote and narGolda Meir — "There are no Palestinians" — that set Said and others was "The Arab Portrayed," an estimans" — that set Said and others was "Said published in 1968. The subject, the manipulation of the imount on these questions."



A Palestinian Scholar Confronts Pain and Time

estinians for the BBC. He is a re- to work in the New York apartment lenge of disproving her," he said lentless critic of Israeli policy on the Palestinians; of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East, and, in the last few years, of Yasser Arafat and of the Oslo accords.

In the eyes of admirers, Said is brilliant, charismatic, passionate, funny, erudite, engaged. To those who dislike him, he is polemical, extremist, conspiratorial, irresponsible, anti-American. In 1985 his office was set on fire.

"He has a very unconventional brain," said Daniel Barenboim, the Israeli pianist and conductor, who has known Said since 1992 and considers him a close friend. "I think he has great intellectual courage."

On a day off from treatment,

where he lives with his wife, Mariam Cortas Said. He travels frequently and has multiple books scheduled for publication next notions of writing and language," year: a collection of lectures on he recalled. "What concerned me opera; his political columns, pub-lished twice monthly in the Arabic stituted, how a language could be newspaper Al Hayat, and his mem-oir, titled, with some resonance, of realities that served one or an-"Not Quite Right."

"I've decided that it's possible to live with a sword of Damocles hanging over you," he said, when asked how long he might live—he and representations, a world that prefers not to know. You can, by an act of will, not think about it. That cisions made by writers, politiwas, I think, the major victory that I won. I don't think about death."

It was a statement in 1969 by the efface others.' Said's face looked drawn. In the late former Israeli prime minister

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earlier this year in a lecture at the New York Public Library. "Inev-itably, this led me to reconsider the now was how a subject was con-

cians, philosophers to adumbrate one reality and at the same time

The first product of that thinking

age of the Arab in journalism and in some scholarship, was an unusual and hardly fashionable one for a young academic at a major U.S. university to take up. In that article can be found the seeds of "Orientalism," published 10 years later, in which Said examined the ways in which the power, scholarship and imagination of the 200-year-old Orientalist tradition in Europe and the United States had viewed the Middle East, Arabs and Islam.

Nearly a dozen books by Said have followed, including "The Question of Palestine," his case history of the struggle between Palestinian Arabs and the Zionist movement, and ''Covering Islam," a critique of how the media and experts shape Western views of Muslims, Islam and the rest of the world.

."He's had as much impact as any scholar in the humanities in the recent decades on American and Western scholarship more broadly," said Timothy Mitchell, a professor of politics and Middle Eastern studies and director of the Kervorkian Center for Near Eastern Studies at New York University.

Rashid Khalidi, a professor of Middle East history at the University of Chicago, said, "He has done this in spite of the fact that one of the central things he stands for is viewed with suspicion and deep anxiety and apprehension by an important seg-ment of the intellectual community the idea of Palestinian self-determination and what that implies

for Israel and Zionism."

And his impact on that question? other purpose instrumentally."

Remembering a revelation that would shape much of his work, he said, "This was the world of power and representations, a world that came into being as a series of decorated with the property of the property And, in fact, the PLO has thrown in the towel.

And how does that leave him

feeling? Said was asked.
"Well, disappointed," he said. "But I feel a sort of renewed in-



MORE HONORS - The British actor Sir Anthony Hopkins receiving an award for lifetime achievement at the San Sebastian, Spain, film festival.

IN anticipation of Seiji Ozawa's 25th anniversary as music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the orchestra's 118th season, subscribers were asked what music they would most like the maestro to conduct again. The answer. Beethoven's Ninth. Not only will the symphony open the season on Wed-nesday, it also will be performed by Ozawa and the orchestra again Sunday in a free concert on the Boston Common.

6 in Minneapolis sold out in 11 minutes, eight more shows were added to accommodate the country singer's fans. A total of 159,000 people bought tickets for the nine shows, from Oct. 6 to 14.

In published excerpts, Walt Disney Co.'s chief, Michael Eisner, says the departures of Jeffrey Katzenberg and Michael Ovitz were good for the company. In Eisner's new book, "Work in Progress," he writes that Ovitz was more interested in making big deals than fo-

cusing on the company's interests. Ovitz was Disney's No. 2 executive at the time. Katzenberg, who ran Disney's studio operations, left after a dispute with Eisner after the death of Disney's president, Frank Wells. Katzenberg wanted to be president, but Eisner refused.

One of Helen Mirren's pivotal co-stars in the Royal National Theatre's new staging of Shakespeare's "Antony and When Garth Brooks's show on Oct.

Cleopatra will get his chance in the spotlight after all. Cedric, a California king snake, slithered off two weeks ago rather than participate in the climactic scene in which Mirren commits suicide by pressing a snake to her bosom to administer a fatal bite. But the snake reappeared and was caught in the theater's costume

> The American pop singer Madonna plans to send her daughter, Lourdes, now 2 years old, to Cheltenham Ladies

> room. Now Cedric is back in his box,

ready for the play's opening Oct. 20. The

play also stars Alan Rickman.

College, one of Britain's most pres-tigious private boarding schools, the Ex-press on Sunday newspaper reported.

Jackie Chan, the Hong Kong action

islature to pass the nation's first animal protection law, one that would ban the killing of stray dogs. "This treatment of dogs goes against everything that an advanced, human nation like Taiwan represents," Chian wrote in a letter to the film star, is asking the Taiwanese leg- legislature.

Venice Hails the Magic Spell of Casanova

New York Times Service

TENICE - As everybody knows; love's magic spell is everywhere, and these days it is notably potent in Venice, where the 200th anniversary of the death of that immortal libertine, aristocrat and adventurer Giovanni Giacomo Casanova de Scingalt has inspired an exhibition at Ca' Rezzonico, the Museum of the 18th century in Venice.

The show, "The World of Giacomo Casanova: A Venetian in Europe, 1725-1798," which will run through Jan. 10, attempts to evoke the spirit and style of

It is divided into themes suggested by Casanova's life: Europe and its great cities, 18th-century Venice, European courts, science and alchemy, theater, gambling and, of course, seduction. Paintings by artists of the day, including Watteau, Boucher, Fragonard and the Venetian masters Canaletto, Longhi and Guardi, illustrate these themes. In addition, jewelry, furnishings and documents illuminate the era.



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